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ezuela Town Filled With

Temblor Victims

BULLETIN

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 18—(UP)—Reports received to-

day from Cumana said 200

bodies had been removed from

the ruins of buildings wreck-ed in the earthquake there

The reports said more than

Damage to property was es-

Every available surviving

It was believed foreign aid

would have to be asked. The Venezuelan Red Cross was

ARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 18.-

of Venezuela, sent the steamer

fair committee has taken over the

The steamer Jose Feliz Rivas

will leave tonight with tents, cots

First reports of the disastrous

temblor were received in brief re-

ports from Cumana and the radio

station at Porlamar, on Margarita

On Margarita island, dispatches

No casualties were reported from

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- (UP)-Mar-

shal Ferdinand Foch rested well

last night, sleeping five hours

without a suffocating crisis, his physicians announced today.

The six doctors attending the

A bulletin issued by Drs. Meitz-

"There is a slight amelioration

and food for the desolated area.

citizen of Cumana was engaged

in searching the ruins of the

city, the dispatches said.

mobilizing volunteers.

timated at approximately \$10,-

yesterday.

000.000

ceived.

and medicine.

victims at Cumana.

1000 were injured.

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URY GETS MONTGOMERY CASE TO

Mellon's Fitness To Enforce Prohibition Is Challenged

Nebraska Solon Claims Dry Law Has Not Had Real Test - Modification Hit

POLITICS IS BLAMED

Enforcement In Last Eight Years Just Mockery Is Streets and Plazas of Ven-Charge Made In Debate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. W (UP)—The fitness of Secre-tary of Treasury Andrew Mellon to continue in charge of prohibition enforcement was challenged by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in debate today on the \$25,000,000 additional prohibition enforcement appropriation proposed by Senator Harris, Demo-

Senator Norris said that prohibition has not had a real test and that attempts to modify it ought

o await such a test. "Regardless of what we think of the law," he said, "we ought to attempt to enforce it in good faith. I think we would find the result satisfactory.. There has not been a real attempt to enforce it.. As the law has been enforced in the last eight years, it has been a

Senator Noris said partisan politics has honeycombed enforcement machinery and made administra- most all buildings were destroyed tion of the Volstead act a mock- in Cumana. by an. earthquake

"Secretary Mellon writes the an official report received here senate a letter and says we need from Gen. Jose Garbi, president a thorough survey of enforcement of the state of Sucre, said today. conditions," Norris said. "If after The dispatch from Gen. Barbi trying to neforce prohibition for did not give a definite estimate of eight years Secretary Mellon has the number of dead. say he has been a failure in en- and survivors of the catastrophe had recurrent nervous disorders

"Of course, it is said Secretary seeking what shelter they could gassed in the World war. Mellon never has been a prohibi- find. tionist, but we ought not condemn an official solely because he is opposed to a law he is appointed

"However, the result of eight years' enforcement under the pres-ent head of the department indi-Guarico to Cumana with food cates to me he ought not be at

ALMA RUBENS TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 .- (UP) island, 40 miles from Cumana. -Alma Rubens must appear in The shocks began at 7:15 a.m. and municipal court February 5 to lasted for 10 minutes in Cumana. stand trial on charges of staging asserted wild Hollywood parties, relayed by the Dutch steamer following postponement yesterday Commewigne, said the shocks were when prosecution witnesses were so violent that church bells rang.

unable to attend. The screen actress was in court the island. long before her case was called, courtroom. A previous late appearance at an earlier trial date resulted in the city demanding bond of \$500 from her.

Leroy Mason, screen players, along with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, also of the films, are listed as prosecution witnesses but failed to appear yesterday. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Rita Carewe and her husband,



A plump person is often

Edwards Enters Canyon Road Bill The highway from Riverside

through the Santa Ana canyon and Santa Ana to Newport Beach is included in a meas-ure introduced in the state legislature today by Senator N. T. Edwards, adding approxi-mately 600 miles to the state system of secondary state

Day in Congress

SENATE Considers first deficiency appropriation bill. Immigration committee considers Blease immigration

Public lands committee neets on calendar bills. Indian affairs committee in executive session on Jackson Barnett case. Interstate committee con-

tinues hearing on Watson bill. HOUSE Considers independent offices appropriation bill. Merchant marine committee continues radio hearing.

Shell-Shocked Victim of War Also Wounds Chauffeur; Taken In Home

DHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-(UP) (UP)—Many were killed a great number injured, and al--W. Griffith Gribbel, prominent

society man, was in a serious condition today after a gun battle turbance was passing westward which rocked the city yesterday, with police in which an inspector killed, a police chauffeur wounded, and Gribbel himself shot

The fight occurred in the Gribwere gathered in little groups since he was shell-shocked and down,

The dead man is Inspector John communications and only sparse help from Dr. John McCloskey, phy- in southern Indiana. reports of the damage were re- sician to Gribbel, after Gribbel had driven the doctor from the Gribbel

President Juan Vicente Gomez, home. Blackburn and his chauffeur, Joseph Lawrence, entered the front door and found Gribbel downstairs. Public entertainments here have He opened fire on them. Blackburn been suspended and the Macaray fell, pierced by several bullets and Lawrence, standing a few feet bework of organizing help for the

hind him, also was wounded. Blackburn and his chauffeur, Joseph Lawrence, went to Gribbel's room where he had barricaded himself. They battered down the door with a pince bar.

"Come on, old man," Blackburn said as he walked toward Gribbel. "I'll kill you," Gribbel is report-

ed to have said, opening fire. Blackburn fell with a bullet through his chest, and Lawrence also was wounded as he leaped

forward to grapple with Gribbel.

A sergeant and four patrolmen entered the house and found Gribbel had locked himself in the bathroom. Suddenly he emerged, armed with a rapid fire rifle and began shooting at the police. None of the shots took effect. Patrolman Ennid Curry fired, three of his bullets striking Gribbel, Gribbel fell, stag-

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Indiana, Illinois and Missouri Swept By Terrible Windstorm Today

MARMI, III., Jan. 18.-(UP)-A heavy windstorm reaching nearly cyclone proportions ashed southeastern Illinois today Three persons were reported dead at Maunie, III., where a schoolhouse was demolished. Texas City, a little suburban town near here, was said to be "wiped off the map."

The dead at Maunie were identified as Bernice Tucker and Doro-

Shortly after 1:30 p. m., the storm struck here, forcing cancellation of all telephone service.

TELEPHONES OUT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18 .- (UP) -All telephone lines between here and Harrisburg, Ill., were reported "out of commission" at 1:45 p. m., today. Harrisburg is considerably to the west of Maunie, Ill., and Carmi, where a severe wind storm struck today, indicating the dis-

TOWNS DAMAGED

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- (UP)-The near cyclone which originated in northwestern Illinois, paralyzing bel home in Chestnut Hill, an ex-The streets and plazas of the clusive suburb, where Gribbel had ing undetermined property damagehas discovered a survey stricken city presented a dis- been taken after treatment in a Telephone lines into Sterling, Dixought to be made it is fair to tressing sight, the report said, New York sanitarium. Gribbel has on, Freeport and points near the Wisconsin border were reported

The weather bureau here reported the wind had reached a velocity The earthquake had paralyzed Blackburn, who answered a call for of 40 miles an hour at Evansville.

FORT BRANCH, Ind., Jan. 18 .-(UP)-A storm, believed to be a continuation of the one that swept any action to replace him. southeastern Illinois, struck this city this afternoon, Mrs. Mary Nolan was killed and her husband in-

Fragmentary reports from the stricken area said that several houses and barns had been levelled and telephone communications dis-

Inmates Of Girls' Home Questioned

-(UP)-Inmates of the Girls' -Lieut. Daniel S. Tomlinson, one bis university, state tax expert, in Welfare home were questioned to- of "the Sea Hawks," the navy's his address to the two houses last day by narcotic agents and a three stunt aviators, is to marry state legislative committee investi- Miss Virginia Sullivan, San Fran-

gating charges that drugs were cisco author and society girl. administered by home officials to quiet rebellious girls. Lyons knocked Gribbel down and that Helen Haskew, 18, died from vice president of the Maddux air its endeavor to formulate a satinjections of twilight sleep, alleg- lines here.

Injunction Is **Granted Booth** This Morning

High Council Adjourns Its Session Until Tuesday Following Order

BULLETIN SUNBKRY - ON - THAMES, England, Jan. 18. - (UP) -Lieutenant Commissioner William Haines, vice president of the Salvation Army in London died of heart disease in the council room here today.

ONDON, Jan. 18 .- (UP)-General W. Bramwell Booth, deposed head of the Salvation army, applied today for a court thy Handley, school children, and injunction against the action of Mrs. Newman, otherwise uniden- the high council of the army forcing him out.

The court granted the injunc-

The action in behalf of the aged leader of the army was a surprise move, since the impression grew the last 24 hours that he would accept the high council's the state's beaches for all time. dictum and retire.

The injunction places the entire the court for decision. Meanwhile, General Booth will remain head of the army under order of the court. The move to choose southern Indiana today swept into outstanding candidates for the "search and seizure" measure by advisory capacity. office, will have to be held up.

at Sunbury-on-Thames. eral W. Bramwell Booth as high Carter of Wilmington. commander, broke up its meeting today when it learned of an in-

The aged commander, fighting from his sick bed against the council's order removing him from office, had won the first session to approximately 2,000.

After a Salvation army lawyer council adjourned until Tuesday morning. The injunction is returnable on Monday in court.

NAVY SEA HAWK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(UP)

on the verdict of a coroner's jury take place within a year. He is by the state tax commission in edly administered by the welfare

home physician as punishment for first wife, Mrs. Hazel Dennison banks, public accountants, real the girl's attempt to escape the Read Tomlinson in San Diego last

SEN. NORRIS DEPOSED LEADER OF SALVATION STATE LEGISLATURE WILL END SHORT SESSION TODAY, TAKING

By HOMER L. ROBERTS United Press Staff Correspondent

CACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 18 .- (UP) - Meeting today for its final assembly of the present session, the California state legislature closed the shortest bill-introducing period in the state's history—10 actual legislative working days. Nearly 1500 measures were on the files of the two houses as the session opened, spoiling Governor Young's hope of a new low record in number of bills introduced.

Differences of Leaders

In N. Y. Politics

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

today harmonized New York Re-

publican forces in a conference with

state leaders resulting in an agree-

expected to be a model in other

The agreement grew out of

breakfast conference with A. Ed.

mund Machold, state Republican

chairman, Wm. A. Hill, Bingham

publisher, and chairman of the

Hoover-Curtis volunteer committee

during the campaign, and under-

secretary of the treasury Ogden L.

triumvirate consisting of Machold,

The agreement represents a vic-

gets a share in patronage matters

Hoover, in this agreement today

The president-elect discussed th

were confirmed today by American

missionaries in Sui Yuan district.

tants of cities in the affected

BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- (UP)-An amicable adjustment of differences

between "Babe" Ruth and his

wife's family, involving the ques-

tion of disposition of Mrs. Ruth's

personal effects, was sought at a

conference between opposing coun-

The body of Mrs. Ruth, who lost her life in a fire in Water-

straining order to prevent the

Watertown authorities from turn-

ing over to anyone the personal

sel here today.

is understood to have fixed a mode

states.

ment for handling patronage that is

(UP)-President-elect Hoover

Although adjournment has def.*
initely been scheduled for 3 p. m., today, legislators were prepared to stop the clocks in both senate and assembly, and carry through until all measures are introduced-even if it takes until midnight.

Impeachment proceedings against Judge Carlos Hardy of Los Angeles in connection with \$2,500 in fees alleged to have been accepted in connection with the Aimee Semple McPherson case, were scheduled as the outstanding features of today's assembly. President-Elect Patches Up

These proceedings, originating in the lower house through the Los Angeles delegation, will probably result in a trial of the Los Angeles jurist before the state senate during the latter half of the

exploited by oil drillers, at least until next September, for Governor Young last night signed the measure by Assemblyman George R. Bliss of Carpinteria designed to stop tideland oil drilling as permitted under a recent supreme

During the latter half of the session, the legislature will be asked to adopt a measure protecting

Last night's joint meeting of the two houses on the taxation probinternal fight of the army before lem marked the end of a legislative session characterized by many Mills. wildest in their recollection.

The day was featured by the a new commander, with Commis- impeachment resolution against Hill and national committeeman, sioner E. J. Higgins and Com- Judge Hardy, the proposal for the Charles D. Hilles to handle patron-Evangeline Booth, the state to erect a bridge across San General's sister, considered the Francisco bay, introduction of the charge and Hill and Hilles acting in Assemblyman William Hornblower The high council, in session of San Francisco, and the row tory for Hill, virtually an outsider, over the "cement trust" investiga- | who because of his sider naming a successor to Gen-tion proposed by Senator Henry paign for Hoover in New York state

Approximately 500 measures are with Hilles, who opposed Hoover's now in course of completion in the nomination at Kansas City. junction obtained against the council by General W. Bramwell estimated this morning. This arrangement," Hill said after the would bring the total number of conference. bills introduced at the present

Remaining measures on Gover- for handling state political line-ups. skirmish and effectively prevented nor Young's reorganization program by clothing the state chairman were to be introduced today. Final report of the state water had explained the court order, the commission which ran into a snag men. yesterday because of reported objection on the part of Southern California interests to their proposals, may not be presented at this session, according to leading Hoover indicated his general ap-

members of the commission. ministrative unit enforcing the new press its passage in his administrabank and corporation tax voted by have abandoned hope of any action the people at the last election will at this session. TO WED S. F. GIRL the people at the last election will feature the enabling clauses to be asked of the legislature at the last asked of the legislature at the last

This was the statement of Professor Robert M. Haig of Columnight. Utmost simplicity was sought in the language of the law, and as a Lieutenant Tomlinson himself result its administrators will be

admitted the engagement and said given wide powers, Haig explained. Both investigations were asked that the wedding probably would Some of the problems encountered isfactory enabling act, he said, The flyer was divorced by his were presented by oil companies,

Judge Marks Begins His Instructions at 1:15-Deliberations Are Near

SAYS DEFENDANT LIED

Opening Argument Made Yesterday By Collins, Followed By M'Kinney

BULLETIN

The jury which will pass on the guilt or innocence of J. W. Montgomery, charged with mur-dering Orlie R. Mahon and John D. Callicott, retired at 2:05 p. m, today, after Superior Judge E. J. Marks had given it instructions. Twenty - five separate verdicts confronted the jurors. Two counts of murder were placed against Montgomery. He may be found guilty or not guilty on each of these counts, or a guilty verdict with recommendations by the jury may be returned. Whether the jury will return a verdict today was a matter of speculation. The fact that there are two counts against Montgomery gives the jury two separate possibilities for judging the

THE FATE of J. W. Montgoil ery, accused of murdering Or The general agreement reached, it is understood, provides for a

R. Mahon and John D. Ca licott, will be in the hands of jury late today. This became evident at noon today when Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Biodget concluded a brilliant closing argument in which he brought into triking relief the statement

"I don't know even today whether he (Mahon) shot at me or not." Blodget ended his talk and Superfor Judge E. J. Marks announ

that court would adjourn until 1:15 p. m. at which time he began givinghis instructions to the jury. "Why did the defendant lie?", demanded Blodget in one of the

climaxes of his argument. L. A. West, counsel for Montgomery, with major authority and reducing came to the defense of his client the power of national committeewhereupon Blodget referred to the transcript of testimony. In Montgomery's testimony on the pending railroad consolidation bill stand, he declared, the accused stat-

today with Rep. Merritt, Rep., ed that he did not know whether Conn., a member of the house in-Mahon had shot at him or not. In terstate commerce committee. the afternoon, however, he was questioned by B. Z. McKinney, of proval of the bill anl is expected to the defense counsel, and Blodget tion. Proponents of the measure recalled the following question and answer: "Did Mr. Mahon fire at you?" "Yes, I heard the shot pass by my shoulder."

> that preceded Blodget's talk, pounded home that part of the defendant's testimony which showed that Callicott had turned his right side

West, in an eloquent argument

toward the gun club man after firing at him. He called attention to the fact that Montgomery was the only eye witness of the affair and PEKING, China, Jan. 18 .- (UP) that his story had been corroborat--Reports of widespread deaths and ed by other witnesses in respect to destruction in the famine districts the order in which the shots were of northwest Shansi province as a fired. Montgomery said that Calliresult of an earthquake Sunday, cott turned after he shot. "What is man's first instinct when he feels himself in danger?", One violent quake shook down demanded West, "He will turn his houses and buried many inhabi- less vulnerable side toward danger.

He will do it instinctively." The attorney pointed out that the heart is on the left and that a bullet would have to pass farther before reaching this vital organ if the right side (Continued on Page 2)

Impeachment For Gov. Johnston OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla-

Jan. 18.-(UP) - Impeachment charges were voted against Gov. Henry S. Johnston today by the Oklahoma house in-vestigating committee. The charges allege Johnston has been guilty of incom-

petency, corruption in office and moral turpitude. The charges were presented to the house, which will vote whether or not they shall be preferred formally against

Johnston and whether he shall be suspended pending trial by the senate court. The committee recon that Johnston be su pending trial by the a

And No Article Unfit To Print Regarding the alleged suppression of the El Toro edition of the Santa Ana Junior College weekly paper-The Don, may I submit the following facts in the interest of truth and in fairness to its editor, Ray Lindman and his staff. First, the presses were not stopped, and no copies of the publication were confiscated. The regular edition of the paper was run off, and regularly distributed. Several hours later, after some adverse criticism had been received by the editor, he voluntarily called

at my office and expressed his regret for having published anything that might not meet with general approval. During this interview, the printer phoned that some members of the staff wished to have additional copies of the paper run off. This request was denied by me with the concurrence of the editor. In view of the nature and spirit of the publication, I do not believe any single article could be said to be unfit for publication. The publication as a whole, however, with its monotonous references to scandal, necking, gin, etc., discloses a woeful lack or originality and reflects no credit upon our young people if the humorous side of their lines is circumscribed by I am sure that the editor and staff now realize the truth of this statement. The Junior College has never had more loyal, efficient and hard-working editor and staff in charge of its publication.

Principal Hammond Declares Presses Not

Stopped And Papers Not Confiscated

(Principal Hammond in the above letter says that the presses were not stopped. The news as it was received at The Register office was that they were stopped. Our informants must have confused the "stopping of the presses" with the refusal to let it print further copies. The basis for our information was an order by the printer to "stop the presses." It appears that this order had not been given until the regular run was off. Our informants further declared that the copies were confiscated. It appears they were not.

D. K. HAMMOND, Principal.

town last Friday, was buried in Calvary cemetery, Mattapan, yes-terday. A few hours later, Major Judson Hannigan, counsel for the dead woman's family, petitioned Middlesex probate court for a re-

> effects of Mrs. Ruth. Judge John C. Leggat denied the petition on the grounds that no petition for administrator had been filed and that he lacked jurisdic-

Dispute Involves Personal Effects Of Mrs. Babe Ruth Committee Votes

Placentia House Gets \$183,461 For Oranges In 1928

turns to the Placentia Co-operative Orange association for 36,293 boxes shipped during the last seaported at the annual session of the house of the Round Table club.

"All of the former directors were re-elected and at the directors' meeting, which followed, the offi-

President, J. W. Beatty; vice president, W. H. Bates; secretary, C. Stocking. Other directors A. J. Yorker and Arthur J. H. Hixon, manager of the packing house, was made assistant secretary.

Oranges from 500 acres are packed in the Placentia house, and the annual report of the manager shows that 90.73 cars, or 32,988 boxes of valencias and 3305 boxes of navels were shipped. The average price for all pools of the regular crop valencias was \$4.676 per packed box and the off-bloom packed box. While most of the prosecution had dwelt on the fact that the men were shot from the good quality and graded 49.8 per shot from the graded 49.8 p pod quality and graded 49.8 per right side.

Representatives of the Mutual self defense. Drange Distributors, in Redlands, The opening argument was given department; Harry Blodget, man-turned away after he shot, Collins

tem of the M. O. D. and made shooting, as Collins argued and ention of the profitable arrange- Blodget later recalled, at a man pert at the sheriff's office, took the overpowered. gain specials. Blodget congratu- man to fear. lated the co-operative organization on the good showing made in the sel McKinney showed to the jury

November 1 to November 10. ent plant in anticipation of the large crop this year was taken up at the macting and an acting and the macting and the mactin

re will be undertaken in anticipation of the time when a complete new building will be put up.

accompanied by Mr. Foss.

Machine Gun Was Only Trophy Of War

Machine guns in Santa Ana! Visions of running gun fights, holdups, murders and bank robberies came to the minds of Santa Ana police vesterday when a report was received that two men were seen to take a machine gun and ammunition from a car to a downtown hotel

Chief Rogers dispatched An investigation was They found the machine gun but were unable to locate the ammunition.

The gun was a war trophy just acquired by a former service man and he was taking it to his room.

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The highest price obtained when he turned he was trying to cott told her. ras in the fourth valencia pool. protect himself from the possible when the Evangeline brand brought shot which Montgomery might fire at him in what he has alleged was

ske at the meeting. They were yesterday by Deputy District At-L J. Stewart, manager of the sales torney Sam L. Collins. If Callicott Stewart spoke on the sales sys- ter his death. Montgomery was good names.

ment of selling small size oranges with an empty gun while Mahon, Following Collins, defense coun-

last year and was responsible for the corroboration of Montgomery's freming a resolution, later passed, story by other witnesses. Montgomthe effect that the time during ery told the same story two hours aich membership may be termithe witness stand, McKinney de-it to December 15, the usual time, clared. Other witnesses came to the from the duck pends ated be changed from December the witness stand, McKinney destand and testified that they heard from the duck ponds. shots fired on November 15 just as

crease the cost to about \$5000. In Callicott on October 26 while they the meantime negotiations for the were riding from Los Angeles topurchase of a site from the Santa ward Balboa on a Pacific Electric

Callicott, she said, told her that he was going hunting the following Dinner was served by Mrs. M. Week and that he had the privilege of going onto gun club property.

Clark the served by Mrs. M. Week and that he had the privilege of going onto gun club property.

"But there is a tough character" Willis. During the dinner Paul there named Montgomery and if he Beatty played several flute solos, tries to chase me off like he has chased others, either I will put a

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STATE LEGISLATURE WILL END SHORT SESSION TODAY, TAKING ADJOURNMENT FOR THIRTY DAYS

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Victor Canepa, San Francisco,

Placing aircraft companies un-

These measures would permit a

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gered to his feet again but was

Gribbel's condition was described

Gribbel was to have been sent to

removal. Police said they were cer-

Good for Children

Who Are Pale, Puny

Mother and Dad-have you

your family? No, you can't say

Poor kiddle! All he needs McCoy's Tablets—that stimulating

health-builder and energizing tonic

can't possibly get from his food.

down, weak, nervous and feeling

miserable, you can get 60 McCoy's

If you need more flesh, are run-

is expected to recover.

estate interests and other lines of gallons of wine and 200 gallons

The enabling act places a per cent tax upon the net income of all California banks, state and of penology, composed of the chewed nervously on a match. national. Financial, mercantile, state prison board, vrime comtax with an exemption up to 90 by Senator E. A. Mueller, San per cent of personal property tax Diego. paid by the corporation.

Among the outstanding measures introduced during the late hours bert W. Slater, Santa Rosa. Appropriation of \$185,000 by the mission of nine to invectigate of yesterday's session were: state as a settlement with Delhi

and Durham land colony settlers, by which the state can go out of by Assemblyman Frank Luttrell, the land settlement business for Santa Ana. all time, by Senator J. M. Inman, Sacramento.

State tax similar to the gaso- by Assemblyman B. J. Feigenline tax, upon every bag of cement baum, San Francisco. sold, to go into a state fund for The final series of bills of the highway construction, by Senator George W. Richester.

Removal of the state bar's jur- sembly by Senator Chester Kline sdiction over judges, district at- of Riverside, orneys and city attorneys, by enator H. C. Jones, San Jose.

accident commission to punish jury indictments and preliminary attorneys practicink before it, by the district attorney upon the Senator H. C. Jones. Abolition of the state judicial take the witness stand in his own

council, allowing counties and the behalf; establish an intermediary is turned toward a gun. This, his governor to request transfer of prison between the reformatory is turned toward a gun. This, his soverhol to request transfer of prison between the reformation and \$1 per loose box for fruit too argument indicated, explained one superior judges from one county and state prison, and allow introsmall to ship. The average net of the most significant points

first grade, 37.2 per cent sec- He pointed out that Callicott had bullet in him or he will put one in grade and 13 per cent third shot first at Montgomery and that me," Mrs. Osgood stated that Calli-

Following Mrs. Osgood's testimony the prosecution began its attempt to disprove the evidence produced. It placed on the stand two witnesses who testified to the good character of Mahon and Callicott. W. S. Talbot, of the Fish and Game commission, who said he had

argued, Montgomery was in no im-bruce McDaniels, head of the legal mediate danger. Why should he known Callicott and had been in department and editor of "Citrus shoot at Callicott? Callicott at that five years, stated that the deceased Leaves," and Mr. Chandler, of the time had an empty shell in his gun had a good reputation. Jim Sheely, and this shell was found there af- also of Sunset Beach, gave the men Herman Zabel, finger print ex-

to chain stores to be used as bar- with a shell ready to fire, was the found finger prints of Montgomery on the two shot guns carried by Mahon and Callicott. On cross-examination of Mont

gomery by the prosecution he admitted that he had been between McCloskey was preparing for the Mrs. Clark came here to marry 1200 and 1400 feet away from the his attention, when he "scolded" tain he was demented. Charges will was later murdered with a hatchet

large crop this year was taken up at the meeting and it was decided to build a permanent addition, 50 by 60 feet, at a cost of \$2500. Addition of new machinery will increase the cost to about \$5000. In

Just before Callicott reached a Cc., in which he is a large stock-bridge on the property, he handed his hunting coat to Mahor Montgomery said. This point has been emphasized by the prosecution in final argument as indicating that Callicott was showing more evidence of preparing to use his fists than to use his gun. The men advanced, cursing, Montgomery said. Then Callicott

shot and Montgomery returned pale, skinny, rundown child in fire, hitting him as he turned his right side toward Montgomery. the youngster is seriously sick, but Mahon, he said, swung to the somehow he never seems to have Mahon, he said, swung to the right and raised his gun. Mont-gomery fired and Mahon fell. Montgomery's testimony on this point has differed. At one time he has said that he didn't know whether Mahon fired or not and at another he has said he did not at another he has said he did not like other kids, he seldom eats a hearty meal, just "picks" at his food. He's way behind in his school work—often gets cross and restless.

Poor kiddie! All he needs is know whether Mahon fired first or Montgomery stated that he had

not been angry when the men which gives his frail, sickly body and bones the nourishment he "I only got

brought my mother into it," the witness said.

After the shooting, Montgomery tablets for 60 cents at any drug-stated, he stood for awhile just where he had fired the shots. He didn't see the badies move, he testified. He then left them without eventual testified are not satwithout examining them and went to change his clothes, later telephoning to the sheriff's office.

So days—then if you are not satisfied with the improvement in health—get your money back—Adv.

MURDER TRIAL SIDELIGHTS

...J. W. Montgomery, accused of oday the first traces of strain as the end of his trial in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court approached. Throughout the trial total number of industrial workers. he has sat quietly without changof beer to be manufactured by ing his expression visibly. householders annually, by Senator today his features appeared drawn and his eyes a little brighter. He .Creating a new state department

In the front row just behind him manufacturing and business cor-porations shall pay the 4 per cent narcotic law enforcement division, The girls faces have showed supordeal and their eyes today were weary. Mrs. Montgomery appeared Giving a third superior judge to Sonoma county, by Senator Her- to show no signs of emotion except while her husband was on the witness stand yesterday. Then Appointment of a state comshe bowed her head at times and home rule for counties as recom- her features moved with visible mended in the governor's address, emotion.

Seats at the murder trial have been at a premium and each day long before the court opens they have been filled and all the der the state railroad commission, standing room has been taken even up to the door.

Momentary clashes between at

torneys in the case have furnished state crime commission were to be introduced today in the as- frequent relief from the seriousness of th affair and the audience. given a chance to relieve its feelings, have tittered occasionally. A district attorney to file informasharp rap on the desk of Bailiff Permitting the state industrial tions direct, in addition to grand Fred Humiston has restored silence immediately and the trial has or contempt of court, and disbar examination; permit comment by been conducted with almost perfect order.

Always in the background spectators have been reminded of "Peggy," the Irish setter which accompanied Callicott and Mahon on their last expedition. The dog has not been in court but his presence was felt today as Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget suggested a picture of the animal jumping with joy at the prospect of roaming over the marshes with

SPOKANE, Wn., Jan. 18 .- (UP) -Attorneys for Archie F. Moock, Spokane mill worker, who was sentenced to hang yesterday for the murder of Mrs, Katherine Clark, Boston widow, announced today they will probably file an appeal by physicians as critical. Lawrence to the state supreme court,

ducted a mail order courtship with a sanitarium here tonight, and Dr. the comely widow, using the fic-"Murphy," was met by Moock and from the duck ponds.

After that, when the dog was at about the same distance, Montgomery said, he planted a shot 10 tion.

In a lonely orchard. Her letters until physicians have had an opand \$1400 in cash which she was known to have possessed was found buried in the back yard of the Moock home.

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Count 2,900,000 Russian Artisans

GENEVA, Jan. 18 .- Official statistics from Russia, quoted in the weekly publication of the interna-tional labor office, put the number of artisans in the Soviet union at old friend Claude Monet.

Their production, including mill- impressionist painter, has thrown a man, back here after a recent fishing, is valued at \$2,150,000,000, or new light on Monet and his work, ing trip, was caught with motors ing, is valued at \$2,150,000,000, or new light on Monet and his work, ing trip, was caught with motors in the original of the complete of most critics. ing, is valued at \$2,150,000,000, of the same and the opinion of most critics.

30 per cent of the total value of in the opinion of most critics.

The originality of the Tiger's upset his little boat and Ensby

the industrial production of the Soviet union. There are 7413 artistudy, the Temps says, is that he sans' co-operatives, with a total membership of 466,618 members.

The originality of the rights upset his little boat and Ensby clung to the wreckage until he was written neither a biography of was washed up on the beach, membership of 466,618 members.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- Georges Clemenceau has turned art critic with a new work in the painting of his

observation of the man himself, of Acts As Critic observation of the man himself, of his cerebral conformation and of his visual organs."

WOULD-BE BLONDES NOT SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 18 .-A 27-hour battle with the sea Clemenceau, who possessed many turned Gus Ensby's hair white. important canvases of the great Ensby, a 30-year-old crab fisher-

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Reduction In

Automobile Prices

See Announcement in Classified Section This Paper

Realtors Hear Commissioner And State President

The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsetded, with occasional rains today;
generally fair and cool, but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Sat,
urday; fresh west to northwest winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Generally fair,
but with considerable cloudiness to,
night and Saturday; local frosts Saturday morning; moderate northwestsrly winds. arly winds.

For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Faitonight and Saturday and probably Sunday with moderate temper

Notices of Intention to Marry

Sammle H. Archer, 20, Alberta R. Shimer, 16, Huntington Beach.
Buren L. Bingaman, 23, Elsa Bohnert, 29, Long Beach.
Robert D. Davie, 46, Santa Barbara, Ethel M. Burroughs, 44, Montection.

Sammle H. Archer, 20, Alberta R. guests, marked the beginning of the local board's official 1929 activities. About 110 persons were present.

Officers for the ensuing year who were given the oath of office by Stephen Barnson. Commissioner

Deaths

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

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Local Briefs

next telephone directory to be

sued for Orange county should be turned in to the local office of the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

graph company at once, according to Earl S. Morrow, district

manager. The book will close for

further corrections on February 1

March. Installations completed be-

fore February 1 will have their numbers listed in the March di-

Past masters of Jubilee lodge,

No. 604, F. and A. M., will be honored tomorrow night, 8 o'clock,

at a meeting held at the Masonic temple to celebrate the fact that membership of the lodge has passed the 100 mark. Special entertainment has been provided in

Clifford L. King, 45, and Charlotte

sabelle Marker, 34, both of Hunt-ington Beach, have secured a mar-

Baby Survivor Of

Tragedy Claiming

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 18.-

(UP)—An infant boy, born of a dead mother, was the sole survivor today of a tragedy which claimed the lives of three mem-

Physicians who operated upon Mrs. Zensaline Dianamore, 22, just after she died of wounds inflicted

by her father-in-law, Frank Diana-

e, 50, said the child was healthy

is believed that a quarre

garding division of property aused Dianamore to shoot his Marcelina, 40, to death, ind his daughter-in-law, and

ers of its family.

then commit suicide.

Three Of Family

honor of the occasion.

iage license in Riverside.

and will be delivered early

by Stephen Barnson, Commissioner by Stephen Barnson. Commissioner James W. Foster, 21, Compton. Able A. Hollingsworth, 18, Owensmouth.

Alfred E. Guy, 20, Los Angeles, dent; C. Hartwell Smith, secretary-treasurer and Roy W. Peacock, vice

Capistrano.
Welden W. Gudie, 23, Ella M.
Chapman, 19, Los Angeles.
William H. Meyer, 55, Sarah E.
Walker, 65, Long Beach.
Stanley E. Mathews, 33, Bertha
M. Boal, 21, Los Angeles.
Nathaniel A. Rosenstein, 27, Ludie J. Wilk, 29, Los Angeles.
William J. Reinhold, 42, Los Angeles, Vivian J. Brennan, 39, Pasadena.

Presentation of tokens of appreciation to the officers who have functioned during the past year were given by Roy W. Peacock in behalf of the board to A. B. Marshall, George William Smith and P. C. Pemberton.
Following the musical program,

Following the musical program. Myron R. Schaeffer, 26, Earnestine Johnson, 22, Los Angeles. Alfonso Weber, 25, San Pedro, lena Alvarez, 20, Yorba Linda. the main talks of the evening were made by Peter Hanson, Glendale. Clayton, president of the state as- Tuthill funeral parlors. Marriage Licenses sociation, and Stephen Barnson,

Issued real estate commissioner. James B. Sears, 40, Solano Beach;
Violet E. Prentice, 41, Delmar,
John Pope, 20, Grace E. McIntire, 16, East San Pedro.
Cecil R. Roberts, 28, Gladys M.
Criner, 18, Los Angeles,
Dudley J. Williams, 35, Eithel V.
Karnes, 27, Los Angeles,
Seth J. Story, 49, Glendale, Betty
R. Chase, 34, San Juan Capistrano.
Neal J. Quinlan, 26, Los Angeles,
Frances Gilbert, 26, Hollywood.

Hanson, winner of the national prize for appraisals in a contest held at Louisville, told of the methods here himself is Bristol apartm this morning Portland, Ore.
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opulation for Laguna in 1938. State president, J. Bradley Clay ton complimented the local board SHELLABARGER — In Santa Ana,
January 12, 1929, John E. Shellabarger, aged 37 years. Funeral
services will be Saturday at 10 a.
m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.
Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

on its membership, told of its having exceeded its last year's quota
of 21 by bringing the membership
to 36, told of the increased quota
for this year set at 38, urged that on its membership, told of its havmore salesmen and associate mem-

LAGUNA BFACH. Jan. 18 .- In-

bers be brought into the board, and UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the post office at Santa Ana, California, for the week ending January 19, 1929:
Foreign—Sr, Abelarde Blanchet, Mr. Pete Casas, Mrs. McManely, Mr. H. Mann, Monsieur Jean Roeder, Senor Pedro Samiento, Mrs. Harry Soloan, Herr Rudolph Wild.
If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the "dead" letter office. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date. told of the 1929 legislative program. Legislation which would protect the small investor was stressed. and the need of such laws is made greater, he said, by the promised Boulder Dam development which has already resulted in many subdivisions being placed on the market, some of doubtful value. The danger of these being sold in the date. T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster. east to defraud people was told.

Stephen Barnson, following the legislative program and the protective measures which the state now uses, said that of the 62,000 brokers in the state, only 2000 had to be disciplined last year, and that restitument, better service, lower prices. tion of funds had been made in many cases. Fraud was not always many cases. Fraud was not always 116 West 17th St. the reason, ignorance frequently being an important factor, he said. The state real estate office saved rangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2326.

The state real estate of the of the sycamol prevented the attempted sale of 186,000 acres where inadequate essentials made the undertakings

Santa Ana Lodge, No. of doubtful success, Barnson said-241, F. & A. M., will Local persons who spoke briefly before the gathering were Mayo Frank B. Champion, H. H. Hen-shaw, K. I. Fulton, of Corona de Masonry Friday night, Jan. 18th, at 7 o'clock. Mar, Roy W. Peacock, P. C. Pemberton, head of the chamber of mmerce and past secretary of the realty board.

Jubilee Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M. Special meeting Saturday, Jan. Calls On Girl In 19th. Past Masters night celebrating one hundred mark in membership. Jail And Is Given entertainment and refresh-Visiting Masons cordially Cell For Himself

Roy Driscoll, 26, of 318 1-4
Eighty-Fourth street, Los Angeles, came to the county jail
last night to pay a social call
on Pearl Wright Bench, pretty
little woman who is serving
time for bigamy, and was
greeted, when he walked into
the jail, with the announcement that the Los Angeles ment that the Los Angeles detective bureau wanted him.

Driscoll was locked up for Los Angeles officers and turned over to them today. He is said to be wanted in connection was the theft of an auto, which, according to Driscoll, belongs to his room-mate and which he is said to have borrowed to make the trip to

Motorist Charged With Wild Driving Following Crash

Wallace Price, of 620 East St. Gertrude's place, whose car colided with a machine driven by L. P. Shields at Cubbon street and Orange avenue, yesterafternoon, injuring Mrs. Shields, was arrested on a reckless driving charge late yesterday and callation of officers in the Laguna Shields, who suffered severe lacercited to the city police court. Mrs. Beach Realty board last night, with atlons about the face, was reportenthusiasm increased by the at- ed recovering in the Santa Ana tendance of many local and outside Valley hospital today.

The final chapter into the tragic deaths of Madonna Barbara Vickroy and John Edwin Shellabarger, last Saturday, will be written at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when head of the appraisals division of funeral services will be held for the state association; J. Bradley Shellabarger in the Smith and

Mrs. Clara Shellabarger, mother of the man who is believed to Hanson, winner of the national have killed his sweetheart and prize for appraisals in a contest then himself in his rooms in the held at Louisville, told of the meth- Bristol apartments, arrived here ods he employed setting a valua- this morning from her home in

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery, here, it was said. Funeral services for Miss Vickory were held yesterday morning.

Sen. Frank Merriam of Long Beach has introduced in the legislature a bill designed to allow annexation of Seal Beach to Long Beach. Adoption of the bill would create legal machinery for annexation between cities located in different counties, as the situation with reference to Seal Beach and Long Beach, the former city being in Orange county and the latter in

The bill provides that petitions bearing the names of not less than one-fourth of the population of the small city, no matter in what county located, shall be presented to the legislature and to the city to which the overtures for annexation are addressed. If the city to which a call an election, the petitioning city may do so.

JAPANESE KILLED

C. A. McKinney, of 130 River avenue, struck and killed a Japanese. S. Yoshikawa, of Los Angeles, near Artesia last night, according to a

McKinney's report stated that he was blinded by headlights of an oncoming car and did not see the man, who was walking along the high-

An inquest was scheduled to be held at the Miller funeral parlors in Downey today. McKinney was not held by sheriff's officers, who state that the accident was unavoidable.

County Planning Rotary Subject

ORANGE, Jan. 18. - Rotarians heard Thomas E. Pickerell, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce, speak on the subject of county planning at a regular meeting of the organization in the American Legion hall yesterday. Stanley Mansur was the chairman of the day.

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Rutherford's

ANAHEIM, Jan. 18 .- Officers of George B. Montgomery was elected president of the association, Ray L. Howell, vice president; J. H. Ritchie, treasurer, and Edward heim and according to the manag-

James Ritchie will serve the association as manager and Edward

The association formerly was connected with the Orange Mutual Disnavels, it is reported. tributors but since the re-organization program will market fruit through the California Fruit Growrs' exchange, The plant is practically a new

one, having been built less than a year ago and is equipped with the most modern and up to date mathe Anaheim Community Growers' chinery. It has a capacity of 1000 probation for two years today by She and another sister, Mrs. Ruth Citrus association were elected at a carloads of fruit a year, According meeting of the stockholders held to Manager Ritchie, the shipments yesterday afternoon at the packing will be kept at about 700 cars anplant on the Union Pacific tracks. nually and membership in the as-

Hunt, Dana S. Newkirk, Carl F. greater part of the acreage is in G. P. Stone, appearing on the same

young groves are included in it. The association will ship valen-Mills will act as assistant manager. clas to a large extent. The navels

Presiding Judge James L. Allen. A. Thomas, are bequeathed \$1 Cox alleged today that when the each, the balance of the estate beofficers tried to arrest him at night ing placed in trust to be directed to 30 days' imprisonment he thought they were holdup men by Dr. Raische for the benefit of recommended for deportation, beand therefore ran from them.

Mike Lugo today pleaded guilty on a bad check charge and asked Mills, secretary, Directors are C. J. er, includes some of the finest for probation. His hearing was ner and Reeves Alymore, as admining in the nude while others paGregg, Harry W. Mathis, H. E. groves in the district. While the set for 9: 30 a. m., January 25. istrators of the estate of O. S. Lewraded in the corridors only partly

full bearing trees, a number of accusation, also pleaded guilty and asked for probation. His hearing was set for the same date.

The association was formerly to be shipped from the plant will Information against J. B. Talley, the Ritchie-Mills Packing company total about 32 cars. A good price Jack Kinser and Lucy Martinez, charging them with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl. was filed today in superior court. Their arraignment was set for 9:30 a. m., January 25.

> died recently in Costa Mesa, was dition to Santa Ana. Mrs. Dungan filed today. Dr. Bessica Raische, died here a few weeks ago. a sister, is named as executrix. Childa Widmar, a daughter of de- cause police used field glasses to

J. W. Heffner and Marion Heff-

Alexander and Mary Mueller, Th plaintiffs allege that on April 3. 1925, the defendants delivered a deed to property in Arizona with the agreement that they would pay off a mortgage of \$5000 against the property. It is alleged that the defendants have failed to keep their.

S. M. Dungan today filed a petetition for terminating joint ten-The will of Maude Widmar, who ancy to lot 4, block 9, Fruit's ad-

COPS GET EYEFUL

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A hotel proprietor at Leith was sentenced obtain evidence. Constables testified to spying from neighboring

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must leave California behind him for the next five years on pen being sentenced to Fol-

He was granted probation today by Presiding Judge James L. Allen, but on terms which mean virtual exile from his home town,

declaring that he was sane. Moore was brought back to answer on the check accusation. He asked

"But," remarked the court in several days ago on a charge of on Moore's case, "if you driving an automobile while under back here in five years the influence of liquor, waived his time I'll sentence you to the Kenneth Morrison's court this

You make a big noise to a big au- He is asserted to have driven his dience—at small cost—with a Register Classified ad. Phone 87.

Grove several days ago.

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PLUMBING FIXTURES TWO INJURED WHEN ON CHECK CHARGE STOLEN FROM HOME

> All the plumbing fixtures in the house owned by W. J. Baird, Twenty-second street, Costa Mesa, were stolen by thieves who entered the house last night, according to a report made to the sheriff's office today. The house is still under construction and no one was there at the time of the robbery, it was reported.

> N. Rush, Garden Grove, arrested

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This Sale Includes Every Pair of Men's Dress Shoes in Stock-

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BROKEN LINES (Not Walk-Overs) . .

The family, in a big sedan, was returning to Los Angeles from is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. San Diego at the time of the accident, it was reported.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Bertha Shutts shopped in preliminary examination in Justice Santa Ana, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cason were in Santa Ana on business, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Isch, of Esmorning and was held to answer to the superior court on bail of \$1000. condido, are visiting at the home Mrs. Frederick Strochhien and

daughters, have returned from an AUTO LEAVES ROAD daughters, have returned from an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bovard, of Los Angeles. Walter Congdon has leased his house and is staying at Laguna

Two persons were hurt and five others in the same automobile escaped injury when their machine left the road at Culver's home Monday, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Russel Cook, of highway at 4 o'clock this morning.

highway at 4 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. J. M. Mooney, 2032 West
Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles,
and Don Mooney, of the same address, are in the Santa Ana Valdress, are in the Santa Ana Vallinger Tuesday night where he

Barbers employed in this

ley hospital. Mrs. Mooney suf- underwent an operation. fered several fractured ribs and shock and the man is suffering shopped in Santa Ana Wednesday. from severe cuts and bruises, it her to visit for a few days.

Mrs. M. M. Cooker, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder vis-

ited in Capistrano Sunday. Mrs. J. Roy Smith drove over from Laguna Beach to attend the Woman's Club meeting Tuesday. Hilar Cook is visiting relatives at Mecca this week.

Mrs. C. Erricarte shopped in Santa Ana, Tuesday. Mrs. Adell Hankey spent Tues

day in Santa Ana. Miss Sara Ross was in Santa Ana Wednesday. H. Raymond Henry was in Los

Angeles, Tuesday, and Wednesday on business. Mrs. Mary Carlin is in Pasadena

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Avila, Monday. Miss Ida Howard, vice principal of the high school, has gone to Mecca for a week to rest. A substitute is taking her place.

plans for the new system.

Heretofore Santa Ana never has been deemed large enough, or has the police department been large Ana now is out of the small town class and there is need for a man-

ment of the department, he declar-

govern all Santa Ana police officers is the aim of Claude Rogers. Lanbach are mother and aunt of chief of police, who today revealed Mrs. C. M. Brown.

ual, according to Rogers.

The plan, if carried out as Rogers expects, will work for the better-

630 00

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\$78.00 Mohair chair, moquette on reverse		•	\$39.00
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\$53.00 Mohair chair, tapestry on reverse		•	\$26.50
\$50.00 Mohair chair, damask on reverse		•	\$25.00
\$41.00 Large Velour chair, a special at		•	\$20.50
\$32.00 Library table, combination mahogany, at .			\$16.00
\$55.00 Hardwood vanity dresser, ivory			\$27.75
\$48.00 Chest of drawers, combination walnut, at .			\$24.00
\$35.00 Full Size Bed, combination walnut, at			\$17.50
\$35.00 Twin Beds (2) Special, each			\$17.50
\$34.00 Chest of Drawers, in ivory, at			\$17.00
\$28.00 Twin Bed, combination walnut, s pecial at .	•		\$14.00
\$14.00 Bedroom chair, fancy seat, at	•		\$ 7.00
\$14.00 Bedroom Rocker, fancy seat, half		٠	\$ 7.00
\$11.00 Bedroom Chair, with cane seat			\$ 5.50
\$11.00 Bedroom Bench, tapestry cover, at			\$ 5.50
\$ 7.50 Bewroom Bench, with cane bottom, at		٠	\$ 3.75
\$14.00 Chiffonier mirror, a fine one, at			\$ 7.00
\$28.00 Davenport Table, combination mahogany .	•		\$14.00
\$35.00 Davenport table in combination mahogany			\$17.50

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ted up in a cozy manner. Frank's Tie and Shirt shop also will open in the same building. The shop will be run by Frank Besser, well known in Santa Ana and Orange county, having been a resident here for the last 27

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Jan. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Dohn have recently moved to Anaheim from Strathmore. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawler and three daughters, of Los Angeles, were guests at the J. L. Valentine home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Addington of Glendale, Arizona, and Mrs. B. Adams, of Huntington Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kitchens of Hansen road, recently. Perry Miller is still walking on crutches, following an accident when his knee bone was injured two weeks ago while playing

Mrs. Anna B. Evans and daughter Thora of Los Angeles, and their guests, Mrs. R. E. Lanbach and Mrs. Grace Cassidy, of Oakland, Iowa, were guests at the C. M. Brown home, Sunday. Mrs. Evans and Mrs.

George Ball, of Los Angeles, was a guest at the Roy Miller home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Appleby were enough, to necessitate a set of Sunday dinner guests at the home, rules for all occasions, but Santa of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solly, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Culver of Glen-

dale, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs, Chapman Monday. G. E. Gray, L. N. Fitzgerald and Earl Smith left Monday on a hunt-

ing trip to Salton sea. Mr. and Mrs. La Rue spent Sunday at St. Francis dam. While attending a bridge luncheon last week, Mrs. La Rue fell and injured her hip. She is still at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Curtiss Case, of Anaheim, and is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, of Los Angeles, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Chandler, of Hansen oad, Sunday,

F. A. Rodriguez and family, of Harding, have moved to Cypress Acres to the place vacated by the Jackson family who moved to

A. T. Baker, of Woodstock; Mrs. M. C. Wonderly, of Hansen road, and her brother, La Claire Middleton, of Long Beach, left Tuesday morning on a combined business and pleasure trip to Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Wonderly plans to drive

back in a new car. The travelers went by motor the Southern route. A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mrs. Earl Crandall, last Thursday, when eleven members of the Sunshine Circle, of Huntington Park, came to spend the day. Children of members accompanied them.

Mrs. Dick Seidlitz, of Artesia, entertained with a family dinner Tuesday evening, in honor of her husband's birthday. Their guests were L. E. Rhude and family, of Harding, Minnie Sedlitz and Eddie, of Long Beach, E. D. Proffer and family of Cypress, Mrs. Ella Hatcher, and Bill and Harry Dom-eris, of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buch were guests at the home of Jim Bennett, of Santa Ana, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Simpson, of Olinda, has purchased the home in Harding just vacated by F. A. Rodriguez. Mrs. Simpson expects to more into the home when the painters and carpenters are through with work of remodeling the building. Her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Rice, also of Olinda will occupy the house in the rear of

the property.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Law, and family, have just returned from a three days visit at the home of the former's brother, Henry Law, at Holtville. They also visited

Mexico while away.

Mrs. Estella Burdick, of Hollywood, was a guest at the home of Hansen road for a few days, re-

G. M. Shear and family, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodruff, in Los Angeles. Sunday.
Mrs. A. E. Emerich, of Los An-

geles, is a house guest at the home of Mrs. C. C. Deuel. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carpenter and daughter, Marion, of Los Angeles, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, of Hansen road,

Mrs. Irene Santhoff and daughter, Ellen, visited realtives in Los Angeles and Pasadena, recently. Mrs. James Burgis and daughter Marietta, and M. Gallaway, of Los Angeles, were guests at the Herman Brown home, Saturday.

The local P.-T. A. met Friday

with a large number in attendance.
Dr. K. H. Sutherland, of the
county health department, gave a very interesting talk.

There was some discussion about buying a phonograph for the school.

The next meeting will be "Fath-

Mrs. R. B. Anderson, of Hansen road, was a representative of the Centralis P.-T. A. at La Habra Saturday.

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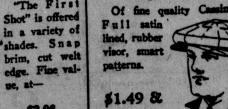
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chamber of commerce banquet in honor of the volunteer fire department and water board has been postponed from January 21 to January 22 at 6:30 o'clock in the Am



of the 70 seniors in high school Selvidge, Helen Shaw, John Smith, who took the senior English test Florence Ulrich, Donald Walker, last Monday, only 27 were successful, according to the results released today by T. H. Glenn, head of the English department.

The 43 seniors who failed will be required to take a course in senior English review during the coming semester. After this course is completed, the seniors will be given an-

All seniors were required to take the test except those who are tak-ing a senior English course at the present time. No senior who has not taken senior English is allowed to graduate until he has passed the

Wesley Wallace, Margaret Wilson Vivia Wilson.

The test consists of writing a 300-

The seniors passing the test were

Wayne Crumrine, Josephine Dooley

ma Grizet, Herbert Hall, Ardath

son, Douglas Marlow, Elsie Mills Lorene Page, Althea Poulsen, Sev-

nior upon starting the quiz.

unior college, plans for which have been in the process of formation for several months, will not become a reality this semester and possibly not next semester, according to the president of the associated students.

The decision to halt action on the plans coming rather suddenly, I am glad that I have the opporwas not founded on definite rea- tunity to locate here," Pearson sons beyond the fact that the said.
plans would probably be carried out more easily at a later date. It is thought that should the center be laid out next semester, it would be a gradual process, the gravel and benches being placed at later date than the bulletin Finances for the project were to be supplied by the board

The plans, as outlined by the ing among the trees planted on the is at Salinas, Kans. Walnut street boundary of the campus. In the center of the plot Lincoln avenue, Santa Ana, are would be a bulletin board, built of the parents of a little daughter, within glass doors and protected by a roof. A stone bench, bearing the names of the present executive committee, was to receive a favorwooden benches circling the locaground within the boundaries of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. the circle. The plans were out- Chandler, of theO range inn. lined to provide a center of student life where students would gather to receive the announce-

ments of the day and study. Members of the committee which formulated the plans were Helen Richards, Ray Lindman, George Tobias and Eleanor Turner. Working with them was McKee Fisk, dean of the college.

TRUCK, CAR COLLIDE NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 18 .-Clellan collided. The truck was Wednesday. overturned, the driver receiving cuts. The car lost its headlights.

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pecial test. The examination is ofword theme on a subject given each Dorothea Bourne, Marjorie Crane, Virginia Fisher, Charles Francis, Harper Goff, Rebecca Graves, Wil-

ed ownership and manageemnt of Dick's garage, of 308 E. Third street, having come here from Glendale to establish himself in

more than two years of the Pelle-grini garage, Glendale, where 25 mechanics were employed. The new wner of the garage here has been in automobile repair work for 19 years, his experience covering vir-tually all lines of cars. He was with the Bulck agency in San Diego for a number of years.

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ing a live business community and

ORANGE

tions will be held January 24 and 25 at Orange union high school, this being the close of the first semester of theyear.

Mrs. T. C. McBride is expecting committee, called for a circular her niece, Miss Virginia Layton. plot at a location northwest of the to arrive here for a visit the first corner of the junior college build- of the week. Miss Layton's home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, of substantial material and encased Carla Jean, born the first of the week. Mrs. Schroeder was Miss

Marie Fitchen, of this city. Robert Chandler, who has been ill with pneumonia at the German ed position among the trees with Lutheran hospital in Los Angeles, returned here this week, where Gravel was to cover the he is recovering at the home of

> The date for the annual hi-jinks at the Orange union high school ery member and adherent who will has been set for February 5.

Square to Palmyra and Main streets.

EL TORO

EL TORO, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Dale Trapp, Mrs. Alf Trapp, Mrs. George Colonels whose spice of life was An automobile wreck which might Osterman, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. chivalry, honor and a mint julep have resulted seriously took place Bennie Osterman and Mrs. Ivy on a hot summer's day. Now comes last night on Newport boulevard. Thompson attended the meetings news from the University of Ken-A Newport creamery truck and a of the El Toro club at the home tucky that students found under car owned by Sparks and Mc- of Mrs. Gockley in Santa Ana, the influence of liquor will be tried

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett to reprimand, suspension or expulmotored to Los Angeles, Wednesday, to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William

day, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Froehlich. They remained until Thursday morning when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Froehlich accompanied them to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman were hosts at dinner, Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, of Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gulick, of San Juan Capistrano and Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman were guests.

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Pastor Buys Fruit Grove At Placentia

Rev. Charles F. Fuller, pastor of Calvary church, announced the purchase of the R. M. Moore orange ranch east of Placentia yesterday. There are 511/2 acres in the ranch and two ranch houses. The consideration was not

PLACENTIA, Jan. 18 .- The

Southern California Baptists, 53,-00 strong, have been summoned to a fresh undertaking in the interest of world peace through the preaching and teaching of the Christian gospel with the inauguration of the united national campaign yesterday among the 207 Baptist churches of Southern Cali-

Each of the eight local associations, from Calexico and San Diego to Delano and Paso Robles, will meet for a Bible and missionary conference. A deputation of national Baptist leaders and prominent missionaries, assisted by local Baptist talent, will present the clossal and varied missionary and educational program of Northern Baptists maintained around the world. The speakers include the famous veteran missionary, Thomas Moody, of the Belgian Congo; Edwin Phelps, Chicago lawyer and nationally prominent leader in work with young people, and Miss Nna E. Burton, former Y. W. C. A. secretary and now women's promotional secretary for the Northern Baptist convention.

The conferences for Southern California will include one in Long Beach, Thursday, February 7, and one in Whittier, Thursday, February 14.

pointed in the Baptist churches throughout the state to enroll evundertake to attend one of the Jud Carriker is moving his bi- conferences, all of which are open cycle and tire shop from Plaza to the general public. The conference sessions are held morning, afternoon and evening of the days

> AND IN KENTUCKY! LEXINGTON, Jan. 18 .- We read often of the good old Kentucky by the council and will be subject

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- Plans for the ocal American Legion member- Fullerton, as candidate for comship campaign, which will be put mander of the 21st district. in effect in conjunction with the national campaign were completed Muench and Albert Benson, who at the regular meeting of the returned recently from a trip as American Legion post last night. A prize of \$25 in gold will be of- far west as Yuma, made for the fered to the member of the Le- purpose of gion who obtains the most new amount of land open for settleembers during the campaign. ment by ex-service men. Muench Four additional prizes will be given to others competing.

A report of the activities of a purpose.

port on the barbecue given for Scouts whose membership was

on the Constitution of the United reason for this decrease.

The Legion members went on record as endorsing Bob Miller, of

A report was received from Paul and Benson reported that there was no land available for such

the Legion Boy Scout troop was A recommendation was made by Harvey Riggle. He Clyde Slater that a dinner be that members of the given February 22 for ex-service roop will go to Forest Home men. The recommendation was Sunday to spend a day in the adopted by the Legion post.

FORECAST-DRY LONDON, Jan. 18 .-- Of its own accord, London is going dry. At paid up and who had credits for least, if the consumption of spirits attendance at Orange County park declines in the future as it has in last week. At this time 30 Scouts the past 28 years. In 1900, the were present, Wallace reported. | consumption of spirits in England It was voted to give \$10 to was 32,239,522 gallons. Last year's the Y. M. C. A. and \$15 to the figure is but 10,412,921. Other high school student winning first means of recreation, such as the prize in the annual essay contest movies, radio, etc., are given as the

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nly been carried out here. of the Blessed Virgin and it was he intention of the Duchess Maria of Mantua, in the 17th century to place a gold crown, ornamented with precious gems, on a statue on the virgin in the cathedral.

Owing to the disturbed times the remony never took place and the gold crown and jewels were lost to Mantua in the course of internecine struggle with other dukedoms and principalities.

The inhabitants of Mantua, a

MANTUA, Italy, Jan. 18.—(UP)— couple of centuries later, were about to crown the Virgin in their lanned to take place in 1640 has cathedral, when Napoleon's troops

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errived in the city and carried off the crown and jewels. Finally, another subscription made this year among Mantua's citizens has enabled the long postponed ceremony to take place.

engaged in a successful evangelistic campaign.

by his geniality and straight thinking, the Rev. L. R. Bayard, pastor declared today. "Services are being held every night this week and next, except Monday next, which is the only rest night from now until the close of the services Sunday morning, January 27. Congregations have been increasingly large, in spite of the After tonight's service, there will be a special get together time for the young people."

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the play: Reba Nell Feemster, Donald Dickson, Clinton Baker, Edith Strowbridge, Velma Bishop, Nelson Struck, Charlotte Knuth Costa Mesa Community church is Carl Allen and Clifford White.

"Mr. Evans has won all hearts Orange Students Have High Marks In Junior College

ORANGE, Jan. 18 .- A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange union high school, has received a letter from McKee Fisk, dean of the Santa Ana Junior college, reporting the high average made by students from the Orange union high school in the junior college. The general average of all students was 1.17 and the average for the students from Orange was 1.34. Scholarships were awarded Mildred Binkley, Melva Fletcher, Marwin Gardiner, Robert Lowry and Fern Willsey.

Orange Resident Observes Birthday

ORANGE. Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Josephine Browne, 282 South Olive street, celebrated her 83rd birthday yesterday, entertaining friends in the afternoon and evening. She prepared luncheon for a few relatives at noon.

Mrs. Browne was presented with a number of gifts and a birthday cake decorated with candles and tiny rosebuds was served.

Mrs. E. J. Browne and Mrs. Clara Browne Handley, of Olive, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of the hostess, were among the relatives present.

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The president of the national ssociation, Fred Meyer, of Portland, Ore., is in charge of the meetings and nationally known men in the industry are present as speakers. Among these are M. A. Griswold, Rochester, N. Y., and Guy A. Bingham, national man-

Those who are attending from here are Mary Betzhold, Miss Mary Ellen Dillon, Frank Collier and George Betzhold from the Betzhold studio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Spears from the Spears Mission studio. Joe Wilson, Santa Ana, accompanied the Anaheim

Former S. A. Bus Worker Married

BUENA PARK, Jan. 18 .- Darwin F. Chambers, formerly of the Santa Ana Motor Transit office, and Allie H. Horjes were united in mar-riage in the study of the Congregational church Wednesday at 10 . m. Mr. Chambers is ticket agent for the Pickwick stage line in Los Angeles. They will reside in Los

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18.— (UP)—Will the California legislature repeal the "gin marriage" law? This question, which bids fair to throw the session into pandemon-ium when it is debated, already looms as one of the outstanding isues of the session.

Already two bills have been inroduced to chloroform the act for il time. One was by Senator J. M. illen of Yreka and the other by ssemblyman H. E. Dillinger of Placerville. These solons, from border counties of Siskiyou and El Dorado, assert that prospective coup-les cross the state line into Oregon

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The political spirit of Al Smith presumably hovered over this first meeting of the cabinet of New York's new governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Governor Roosevelt had announced that he would carry on, "in general," the policies of his predecessor. Left to right around the table, as far as the chief executive, are Alexander MacDonald, conservation commission; Mark Graves, tax commissioner; Guernsey T. Cross, governor's secretary; G



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (UP) -Dr. Joseph Goldberger, a specialst of the U. S. public health service, who has been ill of a mysterlous malady at the naval hospital here for the past two months, died

berger, a pellagra specialist, were unable to diagnose his ailment and a postmortem examination may be made to determine cause of his

years were described by colleagues today as the most important research by a public health officer in any country within the present

Dr. Goldberger developed preventative vitamin which he named "Vitamin PP" to represent "pellagra preventative," and was first to establish pellegra as a dietary disease.

NO MORE "FLATFEET" PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18 .-Platfeet, the characteristic of a 'cop" since the Irish first started running a police force, will eventually be doomed. Policemen of this city, who pound the pave-LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A new way ments for many weary hours, have

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	\$1.	.00 Listerine 69c
1	35c	WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA 33c
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	\$1.50	HAIR-A-GAIN PASTE\$1.29
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	50c	WOODBURY'S HONEY ROSE CREAM 29c
	50c	WOODBURY'S SHAVING LOTION 39c
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۱	30c	BROMO QUININE 23c
۱	\$1.50	CITROCARBONATE UPJOHN, 8 oz\$1.29
I	\$1.00	GILLETTE BLADES, Genuine 75c
۱	\$1.50	PETROLAGAR, 1-2-3 or 4\$1.15
	\$1.00	NUJOL, 16 oz 77c
	49c	RUB ALCOHOL, 16 Oz 35c
	\$1.00	EMUI SION COD LIVER OIL, 16 oz 79c
	\$2.50	COMBINATION FOUNTAIN SYRINGE \$1.69
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1.25 Absorbine Jr\$1.15	50c Mavis Face Powder 39c
1.00 Adlerika 89c	\$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water 69c
1.50 Agarol, 14 oz\$1.29	\$1.00 Max Factor's Face Powder 89e
100 Aspirin Tablets 59c	\$1.00 McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tabs. 87e
1.00 Azurea Face Powder 79c	50c Melba Skin Cleanser 29c
75c Balm Bengue 67c	75c Melba Face Powder 49c 25c Mennen's Borated Talcum. 19c
35c Bayers Aspirin, 2 doz 29c	50c Mennen Shaving Cream 42c
1.20 Bayers Aspirin, 100 tabs. \$1.05 1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin 97c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine 87c
31.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin 97c 25c Camphorated Oil, 2 oz 19c	\$1.00 Milkweed Cream, Ingram . 87c
50c Camphor Spirits, 3 oz 39c	50c Milk Magnesia, 16 oz.U.S.P. 35c
20c Camphor Spirits, 1 oz 15c	\$1.25 Moone's Emerald Oil\$1.09
35c Camphor Spirits, 2 oz 29c	\$3.00 Moone's Emerald Oil\$2.79
25c Cascarets 21c	60c. Murine Eye Water 49c
50c Cascarets 39c	50c Nature's Remedy 45c
25c Castor Oil, tasteless, 4 oz. 19c	\$1.00 Nature's Remedy 89c
\$1.25 Chernoff A. & B. Lotion . \$1.15	79c Olive Oil, Imported 16 oz. 69c 50c Olive Oil. Imported, 8 oz 39c
\$1.25 Chernoff Nite Cream \$1.15	25c Olive Oil, Imported, 3 oz. 19c
\$1.25 Chernoff Rejuvenating Po \$1.15 \$1.25 Chernoff Cleansing Cream . \$1.15	60c Pape's Diapepsin 47e
\$1.25 Chernoff Cleansing Cream . \$1.15 \$1.25 Chernoff Face Powder \$1.15	35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream 29c
200 Cigarettes, Chesters, etc\$1.15	40c Peroxide, 16 oz 35e
\$1.25 Creomulsion for Colds\$1.09	25c Peroxide, 8 oz 19c
60c Danderine 49c	15c Peroxide, 4 oz 10c
\$1.00 Danderine 87e	50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 42c
\$2.00 Dubois Female Pills\$1.69	\$1.35 Pierce's Favorite Rx\$1.15
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 59c	\$1.35 Pierce's Gold. Med. Disc \$1.15 \$1.20 Pinkham Vegetable Comp. 95c
\$7.50 Electric Heat Pads, 3 heat. \$4.98	\$1.20 Pinkham Vegetable Comp. 95c \$1.00 Pompeii Face Powder 79c
\$1.00 Fever Thermometers, tested 79c	65c Pond's Creams 55e
\$1.00 Frostilla	\$1.00 Pyrozide Tooth Powder 89c
000 1100111111	\$2.00 Reduce-Oids, for Reducing \$1.49
75c Fitchs Dand. Rem. Shampoo 59c	35c Revelation Tooth Powder 29c
\$1.25 2-Ot. Fountain Syringe 89c	35c St. Jacob's Oil 29e
\$1.00 Floramye Face Powder 79c	60c St. Jacob's Oil 49c
\$1.00 Flaxolyn 87e	\$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food\$1.09
50c Gloco 45c	\$1.25 Sage and Sulphur Wyeth \$1.09
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65c Glover's Mange Remedy 59c	out par richarica :
25c Glycerine, 3 oz 19c	\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 97c \$5.00 Savitan Capsules\$4.49
50c Hair Groom 39c	50c Strasska Tooth Paste 43c
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\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, hosp \$2.85 \$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 79c	\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion\$1.05
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\$1.00 Horlick's Choc. Malt Milk 79c	70c Sloan's Liniment 59c
50c Horlick's Choc. Malt Milk 39c	60c Syrup Figs, Calif 45e
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 43c	\$1.10 Tanlac 95c
\$1.25 2-Qt. Hot Water Bottle 89c	\$1.50 Tingle Alarm Clocks\$1.39
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast 89c	\$1.00 Thine Hand Creme 89c
85c Jad Salts 69c	35c Vick's Vapo Rub 29c
50c Java Rice Face Powder 39c	100
\$1.50 Kepler's Malt Cod Liver Oil \$1.37	\$1.00 Wampole Cod Liver Ext 87c 50c Williams Aqua Velva 45c
\$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream 87c	25c Witch Hazel Extract, 4 oz. 15c
\$1.15 Kilmer Swamproot\$1.05 45c Kotex or Modess 37c	40c Witch Hazel Extract, 8 oz. 25c
40C Motex of Modes	50c Witch Hazel Extract, pints. 39c
\$1.00 La Trefle Face Powder 79c	50c Woodbury's Cold Cream 39c
10c Life Buoy Soap, 2 for 15c	50c Woodbury's Facial Cream 39c
75c Lilac Vegetal 49c	25c Woodbury Facial Soap 18c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c	50c Woodbury's Honey
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 85c	Almond Cream 29c
50c Lysol, 7 oz 45c	\$1.00 Zonite 87c
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	Knives.	3	blades		\$1.49
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BOY SAYS NORTHCOTT TRIED TO ABDUCT HIM FROM PARK

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Gerdon S. Northcott's sister, Mrs. Winifred Clark, started the immigration investigation which led to the disder farm," Judson Shaw, of the San Bernardino immigration service, testified today in the Northcott murder trial.

Shaw investigated the status of Sanford Clark, son of Mrs. Winifred Clark, and thereby uncovered the alleged brutal elayings on the Wineville chicken ranch.

Earlier in the session, North-

LA HABRA

Mrs. Tol Wilson and baby, Doris geles Tuesday evening. She rep-Jean, returned Monday from Fayetteville, Ark., where they spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and family, of Colorado, are newcomand Mrs. C. B. Cate and Mr. and ers to La Habra. They are lo-Mrs. Walt Wilson of Combs, Ark., cated at South College avenue. former La Habrans.

Mrs. Anna Garretson, Orange No charge will be made.

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vance enough money to enable Mrs. Clark to come from Vancouver, B. C., to testify in the trial. The court took the matter under advisement.

While a group of criminologists viewed the defendant-attorney, Junior Thompson, 11,. of Colton, Calif., testified that Northcott attempted to abduct him in an amusement park outside of Riverside.

The lad testified that Northcott wanted to show him a "dog that did tricks."

county director of international relations for the W. C. T. U., attended a dinner of the council LA HABRA, Jan. 18.-Mr. and international relations in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and

"Western Auto's"

SUZANNE LENGLEN DEPARTS FOR HOME

LOS ANGELES, Jna. 18.-(UP) Suzanne Lenglen, tempermental Suzanne of tennis fame, today was believed to be enroute east with her mother on the first lap of a

journey back home to France.

Although representatives of three rail lines said they had no reservations for Suzanne, it was thought very likely that the tennis queen and her mother had boarded a train incognito after traveling some distance away from Los Angeles by automobile.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-(UP)-Rain, scheduled generally for Northern California yester-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeaton and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Goodell, of Denight, and the prediction was for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Black and lano, were guests the first of the lano, were guests the first of the occasional rains and unsettled week in the H. E. Hart home.

The program will consist of with colder weather that will southern melodies and spirituals week in the W. W. Crawford home. southern melodies and spirituals. bring local frosts in some sec-

STATE WEAVES WEB AROUND KEYES IN BRIBERY TRIAL off replied to his wife and son,

Dave Getzoff.

Goth Getzoffs are under in-

dictment with former District Attorney and three others on a

Attorney and three others on a charge of conspiring to give and receive bribes.

Rittinger testified that Jacob Berman, who turned state's evidence against Keyes and five others, complained bitterly that Ben Getzoff was doing nothing

for him in return for money he assertedly paid to gain ac-quittal in the Julian case.

semester, a matter of a week. The Register stated yesterday in

another article that I was re-

am merely passing out of office as do the other officers of the student body. I shall edit the one remaining paper of this se-

The city editor of The Register

stated to me personally that his

facts had been verified by D. K.

facts he was publishing were un-

most of the sensational material.

Lee D. Bailey, 36, and Zella Downing, 34, both of Santa Ana, have applied for a marriage li-

cense in Riverside.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 .-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—
(UP)—The wife and son of Ben
Getzoff pleaded with the asserted "pay - off - man" in the
Julian Petroleum case to "drop
everything and keep out of
trouble," according to testimony given by John Rettinger,
employe of the Getzoff tailor
shop, in the Keyes bribery trial
today.

today.
"I finish everything I start
and I wouldn't leave Asa Keyes
for anything in the world,"
Rettinger said the elder Getz-

The Public Forum

Jan. 18, 1929. Editor Register:-

made by the Santa Ana Register lege. yesterday concerning the annual El from The Register had seen or Toro edition of the Santa Ana ju- talked to Mr. Hammond at all. nior college Don, I am making This same editor knew that the this statement to the press, giving true in time to change his misthe true facts of the case in order take. This he refused to do, to counteract the wrong impression given to the readers of The

Let me, in the beginning, ex- I am backed by the school authorplain just what the El Toro edi- ities in making this statement. I El Toro means "The will take, without objection, any Bull;" it is an annual edition put not allow untrue statements, hurtout by the students of the college in which imitation is made of the so-called yellow journalism by presenting the false and numerous scandals concerning the students and faculty of the college. It is done in the interests of fun only, no statement in the paper being in the statement, hurting my reputation, to be published by a paper merely for the sake of sensationalism. I feel that The Register owes myself, the staff, Mr. Hammond, and the college in general an apology for printing what they did. no statement in the paper being in anyway true. Practically every college and university has such an edition.

In reference to the publication of the El Toro in question, allow me to give the true facts of the whole case. The paper was writ-ten and edited by the regular staff. Four hundred and fifty copies of the paper were printed and distributed; there was no "stopping or publication" or "con-

As for the faculty, there were only a few that objected strongly. Their objection, however, was on the grounds that the matter was cheap and not up to the standard they would like to see in the college. Even these opinions calmed down somewhat in the realization that nothing was

meant by any of the articles.

Officially, there was nothing done about the paper nor was there any thought of doing any-thing. I was not called before any official to "explain my ac-tions." There was no truth to the rumor that I am to be forced

to resign as editor.
In reference to the last fact, let me state that my period of editor-ship is over at the end of the

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30x5.00 (5.00-20).	7.65	8.95	10.45	1.48	1.89
31x5.00 (5.00-21).	7.85	9.35	10.85	1.56	1.96
30x5.25 (5.25-20).	8.80	10.25	11.80	1.67	2.11
31x5.25 (5.25-21).	8.95	10.55	11.95	1.72	2.18
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30x31/2 CL Oversize	4.95	5.85	\$ 8.90	(0,0;0.0)	1.47
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32x4 SS Oversize	8.25	9.85	13.85	Red 1.65	1.96
33x4 SS Oversize	8.95	10.45		Bed 1.75	2.06
32x41/4 SS Oversize	10.95	13.65	17.90	10.0.00	2.26
33x41/4 SS Oversize	11.35	13.95	18.75	p * * * *	2.35
30x5 SS Oversize	180000		21.85	10.00	2.75
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now marked at

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LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (UP)-The modern tendency for bridesmaids to wear merely a wreath of flowby the Rev. C. H. Blois Bisshop, vicar of Crozley Green, Hertfordshire, in the parish magazine.

'A wreath of flowers worn around hours in the snow. the head is not a sufficient covering in church," he writes. "Bridesmaids should have proper coverings on Beach, were Wednesday visitors their heads, such as a hat or veil. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. story stucco home on Monroe "In my opinion it is just as bad T. Worthy, parents of the Rev. street, Midway City. The family has been occupying a rented house

her head uncovered as it would be Dolena Hronish, of La Habra, while the new home was being

for a man to enter with his hat on. came Saturday as a week end completed.

"The custom of women wearing guest to the home of her grand- George hats and men removing theirs in parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Worthy, the Christian church goes back for remaining until Monday morning

MIDWAY CITY

ppears to be based on the teach-ng of the Apostle Paul in his first

an that prayeth or prophesieth with her head uncovered dishon-

the 11th chapter, he says: "Every man praying or prophe-sying having his head covered dis-honoreth his head. But every wom-

ter, who since last June have made their home with Mrs. Bowls' MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mrs. head-covering is attacked Hazard's sister, Miss R. Brentlinger, who is their house guest, left Wednesday morning for Camp Baldy, where they spent several

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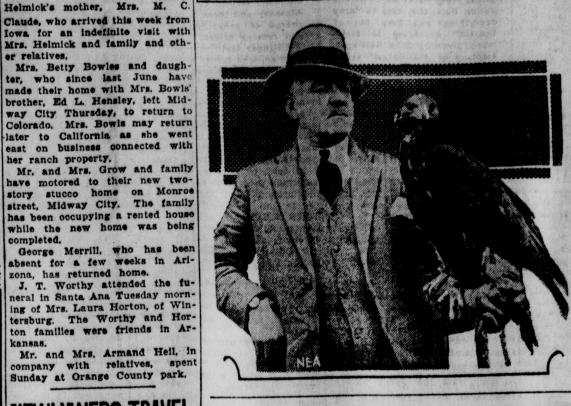
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about 2000 years to the preaching at which her father, Edward TWO-BIT EAGLE FLIES WRONG Hronish, motored down for her. Miss Vanona Worthy was at home

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Following investigation of conditions in the Temple theater by Fire Chief John Luxembourger, Building Inspector Sam Preble and Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard, City Manager W. G. Knox today issued instruction to City Clerk E. L. Vegely not to issue a license for operation of the playhouse, should an application be filed with him.

Knox said that the investigaions revealed that arrangements of the Temple do not comply with provisions of a city ordinance requiring certain safety measures. He said it is possible rewiring of the theater building and the addition of exits would be necessary to place the building in the condition required.

Knox said the inspectors made their investigations at his instance, following receipt of information that some show company is contemplating taking a lease on the property for the presentation of legitimate plays.

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ding party of 12, arrived here after a flight from Los Angeles, part of the way through a blizzard.

The plane, chartered by George A. Henshaw fr., of San Angelo, Tex., flew from Reno, Nev., where Henshaw married Miss Caladonia Clay Pullman, of San Francisco, to Los Angeles and then started its transceptionated flight. continental flight.

Stops were made at San Angelo, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, St. Louis and in West Virginia.

Henshaw said upon arrival here yesterday he and his bride would remain in New York until March and then sail for Europe, where they will charter an airplane for travel. Henshaw is president of the Henshaw Oil corporation and the Metropolitan Oil corporation.

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ncept of Deity. Strange and false spiritually discerned."

means advancement in the world friends, reason it out,—reason why animating, divine force of all creaas the result of thinking—progres- you will find that it is not only ite Life,—our very life, strength, sive thought and revelation of true, but coincides with spiritual being, and action. were limited in thought to candles may be said that all truth coin- divine Principle, the law of all belight and to crude fireplaces unfoldment of oil, gas, and finally tion can unlock and reveal the know that the only God there is, electric light, and there has been truth within its pages. Our friends must be a God who is infinite equally advancing invention in the who are busy disproving the Bible Love, embodying only the attriabout through an illumined sense their efforts. If they would prove mercy, and righteousness. primarily, and solely because the the reality and allness of God, the very nature of mind is to reveal acts and sayings of the Master, itself. These things happening in Christ Jesus, would no longer be the realm of human thought seem mysterious but wholly natural and to be leading the race step by step in accordance with law. out of the crude and primitive, into the atmosphere of pure spir-Itual revelation.

The same advancing progress may be observed in what we call and that man is under that eternal poet Whittier has beautifully exessed this idea in the lines, Step by step, since time began,

about God. I may present for your material lines, it is not to be ex- to take us there. consideration certain premises repected that one can immediately man, GOD'S IMAGE change his whole basis of thinktheir truth and whether you care learn to think spiritually. And this declare that man is the divine idea long since. engaged in the business of converting you to the teachings of
Christian Science. If there is any
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conversion to be done, you will to put it another way, belief in any
about God, to reason out spiritual
good; man, the idea of infinite
ship, no matter how we look at it. to accept them. Indeed, I am not takes time. The thought habits of or concept of God, spiritually con-

INTERPRETATION OF THE SCRIPTURES It is not difficult to understand ent-day tendency to criti-

vastly different point of view.

to disprove the divinity of Christ what Christian Science teaches reand the miracles of the Old and garding God and His creation. New Testaments. But because the so-called miracle does not conform to the human sense of things we, every one of us here, exist. is it to be wholly ignored and set We are conscious of our identity or aside? Why, it may be asked, all entity. We are aware, too, that this effort to disprove the reality there is a creation, an infinite crea-A lecture on Christian Science, and operation of spiritual power? tion or universe, and this universe

sonable and Practical Religion" the Bible may indeed seem to be effect of an intelligent, self-existwas delivered by Richard J. Davis, unreasonable and contradictory, but ent cause. Reason tells us, too C. S., of Chicago, Illinois, in Yost it is clear to be seen that the ap- that there can be but one universe. Mr. Davis is a proach to God and a satisfactory Indeed the very word universe in Member of the Board of Lecture- interpretation of Scripture can only dicates one. ship of The Mother Church, The be made through spiritual reason- aware that this universe reveals First Church of Christ, Scientist, ing. If all the words and happen- intelligence. Indeed, only an inings of the Bible are to be inter- telligent cause could have evolved Looking back over centuries of preted materially, no reasonable it. This infinite, divine Cause, we, religious belief, emerging gradually explanation will be found. Paul in Christian Science, understand pression of infinite strength and but continuously out of age-old expressed it exactly when he said, to be Mind,—one Mind only, in-

nature worship, "The natural (the ordinary mortal) finite and all-inclusive. Christian nythology, and heathenism, we man receiveth not the things of Science lays its special emphasis perceive an ever-present effort on the Spirit of God; for they are on the oneness of Being,—one God, the part of mankind to reach out foolishness unto him: neither can one Cause, and one creation. Folfor a more spiritual and satisfying he know them, because they are lowing along the line of reason it

ascending scale these have been but they will tell you that it did viously, too, if all Truth is mendropped for others, perhaps just a not become inspired until they tal, God must be infinite Spirit. As better or a bit more logical. gained an inspired and demonstra- John has said, "God is a Spirit: Would it not seem, therefore, that ble concept of God. Then the Bible and they that worship him must there is inherent in man a divine became to them an open book. I worship him in spirit and in truth." impulse to seek his God, and that might say to you that the Bible Spiritual reasoning unfolds logical- Inevitably, therefore, we see man he will not cease until he finds teaches that God is the sole crea- ly all the essential elements of as spiritual, the exact and perfect tor. I believe this to be a true God's nature and shows how beau- image or reflection. statement, but some of you may tifully they coincide one with the -day for the race has come about there is one cause and creator, and tion or being, logically then infincides with the inspired Word of ing, governing the universe, in-They did not know the Scriptures. Obviously, the Bi- cluding man, in perfect harmony. enough to have better, but intellible as a whole cannot be accepted. In accord with Scripture, and yet think? Is it not your thoughts without success, literally thousands Step by step, her experience and proved it unreal by utterly delimitation. alm of heating. This all came on a literal basis should reverse butes of goodness, tenderness,

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE The Science of Truth has al-Father and Mother. however, it does demand intelliof God. Indeed it may be said gent and thoughtful consideration that the law of progress is divine from all thinking men and women. In this connection, may I call to hood is illustrated in the experi- If this be so, why the tenacity of sometimes seems to be entertain- Stationed abroad, his duty de- let go and grasp that which is ours ed, that because it is a science it manded that he live constantly on right now, our eternal, spiritual is therefore difficult to understand, a mine-layer, operating in the selfhood? Nothing could be farther from the North Sea, at that time infested clared that religion cannot be a natural and easy of perception but Scientist, on retiring to his berth, titude is not un science, and scientists have main- much may depend upon our mental realized in absolute confidence, the man asking how he came to be in definition of science in the ordering definition of science in the ord pies or lacts; accepted knowledge with gratitude the inwhich has been systematized and
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Love, "as one whom his mother other words, that he is not in the part other recognize the part of the recognize the part other recognize the part of the recognize the part other recognize the part of the recognize the part of the recognize the part other recognize the part of the recognized the recognized the recognized the part of the recognized the recognized the part of the recognized the recognized the part of the recognized be not formulated and systematized and systematized and the operation of law, would not religion be without law, without certainty, yes, without certainty, yes, without certainty, yes, without certainty, yes, without truth? We declare, therefore, that Christian Science is scientific because it is the knowledge of the divine operation of general laws." If it how hard it is to understand. He comforteth," this sailor was able other words, that he is not in It is the knowledge of the divine mental hurdles and obstructions lack, fear of disease, fear of sin,— take. We not only declare but not; I will lead them in paths that Principle and facts of being (and that will have to be cleared away remember that you may rest se- know evil to be unreal, a fraudu- they have not known: I will make I use this word fact advisedly); before he can understand and aprene and safe on the bosom of lent delusion imposed upon the darkness light before them, and that it is science or systematized preciate the subject of geography. your Father-Mother God, undis-

knowledge of all Truth, based upon Now this also applies to Christian turbed and unharmed, in the con- do? It is a curious perversity of things will I do unto them, and Science and shows the value of an sciousness of that Love which is the human mind, that if I were to not forsake them." over, we declare that in order to be a science at all, it must be a science at all, it must be constant the first and tole open-minded, affirmative, affirmative, affirmative, and tole open-minded, affirmative, affi over, we declare that in order to open-minded, affirmative, and tol- infinite. demonstrable and provable. Not est fear that you are unable to pereverything, therefore, in the realm celve this glorious Truth. Take Our God is natural, near, and are some in this audience who invoking omnipotence, all the power everything, therefore, in the realm ceive this giorious Irdin. Take Our God is natural, near, and are some in this audience who invoking distributed in the invoking distr experiment, even though it be tures," little in size, but oh, how way, which makes Him tangible, ready to challenge my statements. thinking as did Jesus when you titled to the term.

What then, think you, should a religion be, in this day of reason, in order to claim the attention and the attention respect of thinking men and women? First, I believe you will say,

In order to claim the attention and state of the literature of the li it must be scientific—based upon lighten Thou my eyes." Then com- breathing, and nearer than hands imposition. Is there any one who unto God sends it. actual fact or truth. That is, its mence to read and study. At once and feet." This is the God we would willingly become the devil's and leet. This is the God we would willingly because the farmed man, healed the concept of God must be reasonable, you will find yourself interested. know in Christian Science. Many advocate?

Self, the human man, healed the know in Christian Science. Many advocate?

Have you ever analyzed this sick. He always said: "I speak people have to admit that God has not of myself: but the Father that the must be practical. To be of any that is what I have sometimes never been a very vital thing in the concept of God must be reasonable, you will find yourself interested. know in Christian Science. Many people have to admit that God has not of myself: but the Father that the must be practical. To be of any that is what I have sometimes never been a very vital thing in the god we would willingly because the self, the human man, healed the sold. must be practical. To be of any that the fact the rather that use, it must offer a sensible and thought vaguely, but have never their lives. He may have been the great delusion? If asked, practical dwelleth in me, he doeth the actual solution of the everyday heard it clearly expressed in just object of respect and veneration tically every one here would deproblems of human beings. In that way. Let me say, too, that and occasionally considered in time clare himself a monotheist. He spiritual healing is divine. It is problems of human beings. In that way. Let me say, too, that and occasionally considered in time clare nimself a monotheist. He spiritual nearing is divine. It is of special need. It is not surprisoned that may not seem clear, at first. Ing, therefore, that the human that may not seem clear, at first. Ing, therefore, that the human one infinite God and no other. We belief in evil is dualism, not ever take unto himself the power to prove its truth and availability. Never mind, read on. No science to prove its truth and availability at one two to prov its truth and availability in actual practice.

In order to be sure, to be absolutely convinced, no one should lutely convinced, no one should accept statements regarding a relation of God is a discovered by the statements of the sure of that will not stand the test come. Going on in this way, with vine and irrefutable fact. Indeed, ity and the race would be helpless thought of those who come to them ngion that will not stand the test come. Going on in this way, while and irretutable lact. Indeed, hy and leaping, and of reason, that cannot be proved your thought turned ever toward I may say not one of us would be and hopeless. If error finds its for help away from personality to p. 4), reveals the nobility of her temple, walking, and leaping, and and found wholly satisfactory. Fun- the light, God will reveal His di- able to leave this church and re-

ould determine for yourself ing. We have to form new habits, should not be difficult. But watch, unending Life. Since God is Mind, thing to contemplate, and possibly reasoning without running off the this mental being? Thoughts, pure tian people, in so far as we give

GOD AND HIS CREATION First of all, it is obvious tha Viewed from a material angle, including our own identity, is the We are positively

MOTHERHOOD OF GOD has long been familiar to men, but Through all eternity, your divine Christian Science, distinct from all mental identity remains permanent other religions, reveals the Mother- and immutable. Now this is a

MAN, GOD'S IMAGE

derstood in Christian Science? cause you believe it, but because reasoning without running off the this mental being? Thoughts, pure you understand it, which is a track? Who has not discovered, thoughts, which can have their be-

is easily fatigued. strength, vigor, vitality, and power? Are they material? Did

any one ever see them? No, they are wholly qualities of Mind. And how much of strength and power is there? Is it not infinite and immeasurable? And where is all this ower and strength? Does it reside in some place, and does man have to go somewhere to get it? Not at all! Man, God's image and God. likeness, is not separated from strength, energy, and power. They are his very being. He is himself the very manifestation and extion of God. Man is God's witness, the proof and evidence that there is a God, a Principle which

is infinite Life. Is it conceivable that an imperis clear that if God is Mind, abso- feet thought could emanate from Christian Scientists "take the in- lutely immeasurable Mind, that He an infinitely perfect Mind? No. ong periods adopted and followed, spired Word of the Bible" as their must also be Truth, since Truth is reason tells us that this cannot but ever in what seems to be an guide (Science and Health, p. 497), in its very nature mental. Ob- be. Cause being perfect, so is efclares, in accord with the Scriptures, that God created man in His, Mind's, own image, in the tell them to go. image of Mind created He him.

> But some one may say, Yes, vidual? Certainly it is not a matter body. Christian Science declares that you will never lose your distinct, divine individuality The concept of God as Father as God's idea or spiritual concept. still struggling, struggling ma- her own healing and those recordhelpful thing to see, because it The practical usefulness of this most ephemeral and transitoryunderstanding of God's Mother- here to-day and gone tomorrow.

Having habitually thought along -a divine, infinite power and force of His own self-destruction and the see that God alone is the strong provision for man's eternal suffering and damnation. My friends, if this were true, the universe

track? Who has not discovered, by watching, that his thought, like ing only in God. Now a thought or the nimble chamois, is jumping from crag to crag, uncontrolled and unrestrained. Or again, that he cannot keep awake and think about God. What dominion have you there? In other words, we force inseparable from the Mind in which he exists be asked, are the beliefs in keep-send here. In other words, we have something before us besides the one infinite God. What, it may the beaked, are the beliefs in keep-send here. The fulfilling his mission as a send part of horseshoes, fear to walk.

Scriptures. They are puzzied and perplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the uniperplexed at what seem to them and self-existent Cause of the unipose, for instance, that the socalled law of heredity has put upon the light of reason an individual the cruel belief that are assiduously engaged in trying consider in the light of reason an individual the cruel belief that away the evil spirits. The edugoes to the physician who gives that he has no force or energy and him a pill or a potion. Of maybe was it that made him divine? It are he vaccinates him, or puts some-and thing evil, a serum, in his body to Did make him immune from more evil and it was the Mind that was in What are he vaccinates him, or puts some- was what he thought. He thought make him immune from more evil and it was the Mind that was in outside his body. Is the difference so very great? Fundamentally,

> Fear, fear, conscious or unconscious belief in devil or evil, instead of a conscious perception of the infinite allness of the one MATERIA MEDICA Recently I was told of a young Recently I was told of a young all truth. This Comforter, or real sick man, in all logic how can Suddenly he stood up in the center tress, sent for the doctor. "Oh, doctor," he said, "I'm feeling aw-

fully bad." "Well, never mind," said the doctor. "I'll fix you up. Here you are,-a pill for your head, a tablet for your indigestion, and another pill for your nerves."

"But, doctor," said the patient "how will the little beggars know where to go when they are inside?" Ah, that is it! That is the great Wonderful, educated pills, just like a troupe of trained

May I say here, that Christian goes up the same cry, No, we are what matter has caused.

NO LAW OF INCURABILITY manity, Christian Science declares fect is the phenomenon of that disease to be unreal, right now, a cause of lack or poverty? Is he regardless of so-called mortal opinion and judgment. As a science, dualities and attributes of both selfhood could never be lost, and yet all must admit that matter is ever serious, in which a man may healed mentally and spiritually, of Christian Science, right from of the plan for His beloved son? find himself, where God and His that the so-called miracles were the start, has in it a perfectly well love is not instantaneously avail- as clearly the result of mental able to help and deliver him; no causation as her own healing. law of continuous unfoldment. The your attention a fallacy which ence of a sailor during the war. humans to hold on to it? Why not problem, however intricate and perplexing, that infinite Mind cannot of the human mind is its tendency does not beg; it knows. Knows down to his office one morning and solve. Founded on a simple plat- to resist enlightenment. Every pioform,-the allness and omnipotence neer, every inventor, every advo-Nothing could be tarther from the North Sea, at that time intested fact. God is not difficult to under- with submarines. The ship was hilate creation because it declares Christian Science does not anni- of God,-it declares that there is cate of something new and better, To-day we find the whole world stand. Truth is not obscure. It is entirely loaded with mines and likeness. Mrs. business is bad, and they, not become to us stand of the unbeliever, and Mrs. absolute perfection of man, God's of the unbeliever, and Mrs. absolute perfection of the unbeliever, and Mrs. absolute p contact between religion and science. But is there a conflict? For on its brow. Its very name is darkthe place where he slept. About and say, "If you will tell me satence. But is there a conflict? For on its brow, its very name is uark- the place where he siept. About and say, if you will ten me sat- the place where he siept. About and growing worse. And then years critics have contested our ness. Is it conceivable that God him there seemed to be every eleyears critics have contested our use of the word Science as applied would make Himself obscure and ment of destruction and the possiwould make thinsen obscure and ment of destruction and the possihide His face from us? Truth is bility of disaster. Yet this man, a
accept Christian Science." This atattitude. I ask you therefore to ever-presence of his Mother, God,— the water. The important thing to such a condition or belief leads us. ligion. Let us see. What is the consider this—the value of a re- the ministering tenderness of a us is that we can learn the way agion. Let us see. What is the condition in creation—the uninstering tenderness of a distinct which is the condition in creation—definition of science in the or- ceptive state of mind in investigat-

Jesus never claimed that he him ing. On the contrary, true practitioners are forever turning the

A verse from one of her poems, he leaping up stood, and walked, and would be more secure in our nentally, neither I nor any one vine nature more and more to you. turn home if there was not a God, has within Himself the elements seeker for Truth and healing may "O make me glad for every scalddeliverer. Obviously, the more clearly we, as individuals, see the power and love of God as the only Wait, and love more for every ing people. No one is denied this house." would have been reduced to chaos healer, in that ratio is personal

No ill,-since God is good, and Belief in the power of evil, or THE CHRIST UNDERSTANDING Science and what is the power tian Scientists are not interested right idea of man, of yourself and or a Bill Smith in your family, back of these healings? This, my in seeking higher revelations and your neighbor, which will lift you and he comes home and tries to We are asked to-day, How is it friends, is the same question that improvements on Christian Sci- up into a realization of your di- inoculate you with his fear of bad thing to contemplate, and possibly was put to Jesus centuries ago, ence, nor do we follow, or expect vine manhood.
we have not considered it from and the answer is still the same. to follow, new human leaders. We In Christian S garding Christian Science appeal to your thinking, and you may as altogether logical and to you as altogether logical and complete. In that way you will accept Christian Science not because you believe it, but because you believe it, but because the lacts reshould not be dimcuit. But watch, unending Life. Since God is Main, thing and you may man, His divine image, must log-stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from man, His divine image, must log-stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It was the Christ, or spiritual and know that Mrs. Eddy, the only other people. Truth's very nature that angle, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that we, who call it was the Christ, or spiritual and know that Mrs. Eddy, the only other people. Truth's very nature that angle, but the fact nevertheless, remains that we, who call end to follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle, but the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle, but the angle, but the angle, but the angle stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle, but the angle, but the angle, but the angle stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle stroy it, both for him and the answer is still the same. It of follow, new human leaders. We have not considered it from the angle stroy it is of the angle stroy it is of the angle stroy it is of the e tian people, in so far as we give the Master, which did the work.

power to evil, believe in evil and it is that same spiritual. personal truth is all that is re-

just the same. What is there? thoughts) of eternal life."

the state of mind, the thinking, is Christian Science teaches that this spiritual understanding of What kind of prayer was it? God and man, the Science of Truth which Christ Jesus possessed and made practical, more than all other men, is the promised Comforter. which he said would lead us into Christ, is today "the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

SCIENCE Coming in this age to Mary Baker Eddy, the one person on earth

came as a complete revelation, infinite knowledge, and God Himwhich she transcribed in the book self could not heal it, because you seals, they go exactly where you Key to the Scriptures," the text- is true. Again, if we say disease book of Christian Science, Al- is provided by God for our punishthough a devout and spiritually ment and discipline, as some peo-Scientists have the highest respect minded woman, Mrs. Eddy, like ple insist, the only proper attitude for and appreciation of the efforts many others, had read and studied on our part would be complete of the medical profession to relieve the Bible, with a veil of mystery submission. The disease should I Jesus, the most successful physi- work of Christ Jesus. Of a frail blasphemous to try to get well. education and progress is wholly a process of enlightenment. All that process of enlightenment. All that process of enlightenment. All that process of enlightenment of the process of enlightenment. All that process of enlightenment of the process of enlightenment of the process of enlightenment. All that process of enlightenment of the process of e

One of the strange characteristics Bible and the life of Jesus a practical answer to the world's prob-

ly grateful that it did. Many men and fine they may be. It is in no without careful reflection, have acknowledge with gratitude the instance. They recognize the part she has played in building their she has played in building their are repeated. There is no magic has happened? Have the are repeated. There is no magic has happened? Have the

mother, loved mankind and labored igin in the divine Mind. True like this? What is the attitude of unceasingly for the redemption of treatment is that oneness of God a scientific thinker, a man who is the race. If she had been thinking with man, that unity of Mind with learning to think with the same only of herself, the Discoverer of its idea, which is the very power Mind that was in Christ Jesus? spared a life filled with persecu- ber and nature of God's thoughts finite Cause of the universe, is tion and misrepresentation, but the or angels, which are ever deliver- forever pouring forth its immeasworld would not have had Chris- ing man from false beliefs. tian Science. It was her perception and realization of the imand John, at the hour of prayer, business, all that means commerce, measurable value to humanity of met, at the gate of the temple all that means supply finds its her discovery, that prompted and called Beautiful, a man lame from first expression in thought, and enabled her to endure uncom-plainingly the hatred of an unbe-pected and asked money of the ideas are not restricted or shut off. lieving world. Who but a woman, Apostles, but Peter, looking upon He knows, as stated in Science with a mother-love deep and broad him said, "Silver and gold have I and Health, on page 60, that "Soul enough to take a whole suffering none; but such as I have give I has infinite resources with which race in tender and sympathetic thee: In the name of Jesus Christ to bless mankind, and happiness

ing tear,

of every right thinker, to give to taking and panic. How does that effect
for hope deferred, ingratitude, the world those right thoughts and panic. How does that effect

loss is gain." May I say here too that Christo follow, new human leaders. We In Christian Science, we do not enough to recognize the lie and de-

Christian Science, the prayer em- in the realm of wrong thinking,

that. The Bible declares that the consider this prayer for a moment. begging petition with God to take cognizance of your trouble and make a sick man well? If your prayer is based on the belief that disease is real, that you have a be made unreal? Is this true prayer? Does God, somewhere on THE DISCOVERY OF CHRISTIAN a great throne, look down on a of God, so illumined her conscious- disease, in that moment disease on. ness that the divine facts of being would become real, a part of the

MENT child be a sinner, the mother tenderness and compassion enables spoken is true and has power. It turing, and the people have stopped her to see beyond the evidence of is that genuine conviction that buying. Everywhere is constricthe material senses the true son, the ideal, and she never gives up her hope of his ultimate salvation.

This spiritual knowing is friends decided to be afraid.

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Now what does the teaching of Christian Scientists love Mrs. unrestrained flow of right thought Eddy, because she, like a true which has its very being and or- Christian Science do to a situation

"Mother's Evening Prayer" (Poems, and entered with them into the keeping, if sought in Soul."

of every right thinker, to give to talking so much about business which will heal and save a suffer- me? I stay at home and keep giving of good. It was the power that what you think about busiof a true concept of man which lifted up the man at the temple gate. It is the power of your

this Science. A consecrated study to another is only a species of sug-and honest application of this im-gestion. Truth cannot be suggest-what to do. The quired in order to grow and unfold spiring it is to realize that when sided affair, and Christian Scier to the spiritual understanding. cannot keep awake and think about vine idea, is forever inseparable the one infinite God. What, it may of healed and regenerated men and there?

THE HEALING PRAYER

If prayer heals the sick, redeems trom the Mind in which he exists be asked, are the beliefs in keepwomen.

In fulfilling his mission as a the siner, and saves men and the siner.

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In Christian Science everything

false belief, fear, and disease is termed error; in other words, erroneous thought. The way of de-Jesus' identity as the Christ? What should heal the sick. I believe liverance from error for every one is a way of correct and right and it was the Mind that was in Christ Jesus that made him so. As Peter once said to the Master:

Thou hast the words (the thoughts) of eternal life."

I nave prayed most earnestly to all possess the power to think divinely, to have spiritual and holy thoughts, whether we have exertional life."

I nave prayed most earnestly to all possess the power to think divinely, to have spiritual and holy thoughts) of eternal life." out of error is illustrated in the method used by a small boy I know in California. Compelled by a serious physical condition to remain in bed, this little fellow lay earnestly trying in his childlike way to get rld of the trouble. it heal? How can a real disease of the bed, pointing his finger said, "Error, you move on. You can't park here." He could not have expressed it more exactly. For is it suffering human being, recognize not the nature of evil and wrong disease, and heal it? Is that the thinking to do just that thing, park process? Not as we understand it in our consciousness, and, like prepared to receive it, this Com- in Christian Science. If God in some people's cars, it breaks the forter or Christ, the spiritual idea His infinite wisdom could behold laws and should be told to move

ABUNDANCE OF GOD The understanding of Christian Science is teaching us to turn known as "Science and Health with cannot get rid of something that away from the contemplation of matter as substance to the perception of Spirit, God, as the only source of supply. With a hungry multitude before him, in a more practical way, Jesus asked the disciples if they had any food. distress and suffering. But Christ drawn about the life and healing run its course. Indeed, it would be They, in dismay, looked at matter -five loaves and three small fishes. Happily, we know that Jesus If Jesus had believed their word, itual, but somehow or other it did not say we should abandon Mrs. Eddy had experienced much healed the sick and told others to it would have meant the acceptseems just a little vague. It gives spiritual healing. On the contrary, illness in her life. The search for do likewise. If he had known that ance of lack, but he, knowing the advancement in the world advancement in the world for the race has come about result of thinking—progres—tought and revelation of Puritan forefathers our Puritan forefathers one cause and creator, and tion or being, logically then infinity of Mind, saw and demonstrate in finity of Mind, saw and demonst What is it that gives you your the world forsook his method of in the Bible, she had "suffered the sick woman, and then prompt- ing the same thing to-day. If we individuality, your distinction as healing in the third century and many things of many physicians, ly healed her. Now the prayer of contemplate matter there is al-. . and was nothing bettered." Jesus got rid of sickness and ways lack, for its very nature is

Poverty and lack is a universal away with sickness, sorrow, sin, clusion that mind is the producing and the prayer of Christian Sci- blight resting upon the face. Inpoverty, and death. Have sick- cause of all physical effects. Her ence alike do not have in them a dividuals and nations alike are ness and sorrow ceased? Has pov- own instantaneous recovery, in sick man nor a real disease. The ever joining in a great chorus that your identity, but, on the contrary, erty disappeared? Is there no dywill be ever more conscious of ing? From all parts of the world nation of the Scriptures, caused proaches sickness from the stand- they start with the fear that there her to find a connection between point that it is absolutely illegiti- will not be enough, and the thing mate, a wicked imposition on man, which they greatly fear comes terially to destroy, with matter, ed in the Bible. Now she per- not recognized by God, nor pro- upon them. Let us reason out this ceived with scientific certainty that vided by Him, for any purpose trouble called lack. If God is in-God is Mind, and therefore the whatsoever. The prayer of Chris- finite Love, is there not enough of For the encouragement of hu- only causation, and that every ef- tian Science positively declares good to go around? Is God the

man. It knows and sees that he is of what is known as panic or buswell right now-the perfect child iness depression. It is simply a of a perfect Father. Our prayer mental contagion, Jim Jones comes what? The truth—the truth of discovers fewer orders than he had being, of God's infinite perfection yesterday. This depresses him and power. It knows His ever- greatly and he broods over it all A treatment in Christian Science bands are telling the truth and Critics frequently ask, "Why did over and over again of certain here? A thought contagion of fear

Now what does the teaching of

urable blessings, through all etern-

Now it is possible that some of the ladies may be silently saying, This, my friends, is the privilege "I wonder why that lecturer is ness and supply is vastly impor-tant. If you have a husband, a brother, or a father, a Jim Jones

Late News From Orange County Communities

Directors Named At Newport Chamber Meeting

REPORTS GIVEN Named Soon IS SU

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 18 .bills, election of directors, coupled year and each school will have two with the announcement that the representatives instead of four as the P.-T. A. meeting and demonmembership committee of the or-ganization hopes to have 400 mem-bers before the end of the year, March 1. featured the annual session of the Instead of having a representa-Newport Harbor Chamber of Com- tive from each class the schools merce at the Palisades club at have been divided into upper and Corona Del Mar last night.

The dinner was enlivened by several musical numbers by D. C. nior or a senior while a represen-Clanfoni, leader of the Santa Ana band, assisted by William Motley, either a sophomore or a freshman, band, assisted by William Motley, it was explained by Miss Borum. cornet; Lyle Roberts, clarinet Following the contest the two di-

G. C. Macleod read the secre- awards will be made. tary's and treasurer's reports.

In the absence of J. A. Beek, chairman of the harbor commit- it, according to the report, tee, the report was given by J. Greeley. He stated that the across visors of the county; that the unit it was stated. would be comprised of everything within the boundary of the councarry, and that on the advice of of the year.

Representative Swing and Senator The high school situation as it participate in the undertaking.

crosses Newport avenue. Getting mistakes. the state, county and city to cooperate on this matter was essenallow 30 to 40 machines to pass Rhinelander, Wis. down the state highway to four Harry Estus, H. L. Sherman and

Mar has been followed up to the Cloyes, sixth. way any time the county will pave Monday

TUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Members of the forensic team of the Tustin high school will be chosen January 31, it was announced today by Miss May Rose Borum, head of the dramatics department at the school. Reports on the harbor and school A new plan has been adopted this

lower divisions. A representative of the upper division may be a jutative of a lower division may be visions will consolidate and the

The opening of Century avenue the head of the bay was proposed bill provides for a per- urged. The Central avenue immanent committee of five to be provement is ready to start and appointed by the board of super-should be finished before summer,

E. B. Whitson stated that the membership committee hoped to ty; that a majority vote would have 400 members before the end

ed as to the in the co-operation by G. C. Macleod who with Leroy be present. of the state of California and the U. S. government and permit the turned this week from a trip to for the evening of January 25 by disbursement of the funds by Sacramento. While there they the P.-T. A., to be held in the either if they could be induced to were in conference for most of a school dining hall, the boxes to day with Senator Edwards and be auctioned off and the fund to K. I. Fulton, chairman of the Assemblyman Craig, the state su- go into the P.-T. A. treasury. transportation committee, was absent, and his report was given uty Cohn. Macleod learned, he by Lew Wallace, who stated that said, that J. A. Cranston, superthe most pressing need was the re- intendent of Santa Ana schools lieving of the congestion at the had written Cohn that Tustin and Arches, where the state highway Garden Grove high schools were falled to pay expenses in that

introduced as new members. They flowers from the P.-T. A. were tial and pressing, Wallace stated. have opened a speed boat building read. He said that the state officers in establishment at Newport. They control of traffic at that corner also build boats at New York and

or five the other way, thus keep- E. J. Moore were elected directors members of the San Clemente Kiing a string of machines backed from the first and second district; wanis club, Ed Bartlett and H. H. up clear into town on a busy day. W. L. Jordan, third; Frank Smith, Extension of South Main street fourth; J. D. Douglas and Dr. F. trustees' meeting at Bakersfield from the flying field to Corona del C. Ferry, tied, fifth; Howard Saturday. Hammer, secretary of

clinic is planned for the Oceanview district, it was revealed at stration this week. Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, assisted by two county nurses,

conducted a baby demonstration. Two children were given the regular examination, being the 8weeks-old daughter of Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and the 11-months-old daughter of Mrs. Ray McCormick. Next Wednesday afternoon h will return and at that time all mothers will be welcome to bring their children for the clinic examination. If the interest is sufficient it is his plan to hold the clinic here the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month. If 12 children come for examination each week, the clinic

can be established. Mrs. Neal Beisel, head of the county P.-T. A., was present and spoke on "Mental Training of the Child of Pre-school Age."

mothers is to be held Saturday A special P.-T. A. meeting for afternoon at the school at which time a specialist will speak as ar-Shortridge the bill was so word- has developed was commented on ranged by Mrs. Beisel, who will

The subject of the school cafeteria was taken up at the business meeting. Wednesday, it being decided to try it for one month and abandon the idea if it Several letters of thanks time.

ATTEND MEETING

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 18 .- Two the San Clemente Chamber point where the Irvine estate has The board of directors will meet Commerce, also will attend the promised to grant the right-of- at the Green Dragon inn next California Commercial Secretaries'

Committees Named By C. Of C. Head

FULLERTON, Jan. 18 .-Committee chairmen were named by Robert Strain, president of the chamber of commerce, at the weekly poard meeting yesterday at McFarland's cafe. The committee chairmen

are R. S. Gregory, advertis-ing and publicity; Henry J. Burdorf, agricultural; H. A. Krause, aeronautics; Robert Strain, city affairs; A. R. Volk. conventions; Davies, county affairs and highways; L. O. Culp, educational; Jess D. Hardy, entertainment; J. R. Gardiner, flood control survey; S. W. Smith, industrial; Albert Launer, legislative and resolutions; Dale R. King, membership and finance; W. H. Wickett, merchants' division; Gaston Bastanchury, transportation, and Angus Mc-Aulay, parks and play-

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 18 .-The first meeting of the Balboa Angling club in the new year was held Wednesday evening at Balboa, with Tom O. Jay presiding.

Henry Brittain, of Los Angeles, representing the Associated Sportsmen of California, reported a bill coming up in the legislature, prohibiting purse seining. According Bruce V. Crandall and son were from members who have received to Brittain, angling clubs and many commercial fishermen already interviewed have favored the movement. At his request the club added its endorsement.

Harry Hyde, the secretary, presented four applications for membership. The treasurer's report showed a balance in excess of \$400 on hand. Th edistribution of prizes won

during the past year was presided over by the outgoing president, M. S. Robinson.

The following prizes were award-For light tackle, yellow tail, H. B. Wright, first; D. H. Ballard, second; barracuda, H. B. Wright, first: H. V. Smith, second; tuna, Mrs. Stella M. Ross, first; bonita, Stella M. Ross, first; H. V. Smith second; spotfin, G. C. Bates first; H. B. Wright, second; corbina, H.

V. Smith, first. Standard tackle, yellow tail, H. B. Wright, first; barracuda, H. B. Wright; halibut, Cliff Von Kennel; albacore, Ed Allen; tuna, Ed Allen, first; bonita, F. F. Scribner; rock bass, H. B. Wright; corbina, Charles Swanson; spotfin, W.

Largest catch for year, Ed Allen. Unrestricted class, yellow tail, R. H. Anderson; spotfin, R. C. Hard-

Man Hurt When Hit By Machine; Driver Arrested

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 18 .- Tom Dilts, of Los Angeles, was struck by an automobile on the state highway a few blocks from the San Clemente clinic and hospital early yesterday morning. He was taken to the hospital and treated for a double fracture of his leg, internal injuries and severe scalp wounds Aime Vandewynckel, Coronado Beach hotel, was arrested by Chief of Police Eaton on a reckless drivng charge. According to reports, Vandewynckel's car, going south, threw the pedestrian 55 feet.

MOTHERS WARNED OF COLDS THAT FOLLOW THE FLU

Attack Weakened System and Pave Way for Pneumonia or New Case of Influenza.

BEST TREATED EXTERNALLY

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after influenza. Then, more than ever, cold attacking the weakened system may lead to bronchitis, pneumonia, or a second and more severe case of flu. This is especially true of children.

Flu nearly always leaves the stomach upset. Internal medication should, therefore, be avoided, as it so often further disturbs the figestion and thus retards re-

But if a fresh cold comes, don't let the child keep it overnight.

Just rub Vicks on throat and chest at bedtime. As it is applied externally, Vicks can be used freey even on the youngest child, with no fear of upsetting a deli-

Vicks acts two ways at once (both absorbed and inhaled) to check the cold and avoid serious complications. And, of course, it just as good for adults.-Adv.

Control Of ENGINEER FOR Beach Sand Is Proposed

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 18 .- The shifting sands of Anaheim Landing came up for further discussion at a meeting of the city council last night. R. Muse made a second appeal for the construction of a section of fence on the north of the Pacific-Electric tracks as a method of testing whether such a method would be useful in controlling this menace to the lot holder and the metorist. He also appealed for conservation of this same sand lest too much of it be hauled away in trucks and wagons. Muse considers that too little sand on the strip would be an even worse proposition than too much.

Resolution No. 160, offered by the League of Municipalities for approval was adopted by the council. The measure seeks to handle the

An assessment of \$150 levied for Seal Beach by the Orange County Coast association as its proportion-

The street superintendent yond Electric avenue at a cost not vestigation to find the best pos-

EXAMS SOON

school next Thursday and Friday, ing in garages, temporary struc- ture.

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 18 .- F S. Currie, of San Bernardino western manager of the Currie Engineering company, has been engaged by the city council upon the recommendation of W. A. Ayers, city engineer, to act as consulting engineer of San Clemente's proposed sewer system. Currie began work yesterday.

At the next meeting of the council, January 30, Currie will place his findings before the city fathers and recommend the type of disposal plant suitable to the program was presented this week Spanish village. Currie and a at the usual monthly meeting of staff of men will be in San Cle- the Wintersburg Men's movement mente about three days a week the remainder of the time being disposal of waste products by state taken up with office work in San

authorized to oil Seventh street be- to expend \$65,000 for a sewer in- committee for the meeting. sible method for sewer disposal.

The council instructed Councilman Earl Von Bonhorst to work with City Attorney Charles tilated and with no plumbing was 7:30 p. m. TUSTIN, Jan. 18 .- Students at D. Swanner in regard to drawing made and it became a law. the Tustin high school are cram- up a license ordinance. At the ordinance is part of the plan to erans, i. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. the Tustin high school are crainup a license of dinance is part of the distribution of the quarterly examinasession the final reading of an keep San Clemente a city of tions, which will be held at the ordinance prohibiting persons livbeauty and of Spanish architechall.

Seal Beach To Hold Meeting On Hall Bonds

SEAL BEACH, Jan. . 18 .-- A mass meeting is called by the chamber of commerce for next Wednesday evening at the school auditorium for a discussion of the various sites offered for the proposed city hall. The city hall election is set for January 28.

in Community hall,

The Rev. J. Beem, pastor of the Church of Christ, of Long Beach, To speed up work on the sewer and judge for the Signal Hill dissystem the council at its last ses-sion held the first reading of an ordinance adopting specifications evening. Music was furnished by was authorized paid by action of for the construction of a sanitary a group of young people from Posewer. The body also adopted a mona, friends of W. T. Vandruff, resolution urging the legislature who was chairman of the program A business session was held during the evening.

This

SEEKING MEMBERS

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18 .- The has started with Dr. Richard Foster as chairman, assisted by Fred Bassee and Mrs. May Mansperger. There were 30 members belonging to the civic organization last year and it is the wish of the organization to bring the member-

ship up to 50 this year. The evening of January 25 there s to be a chamber of commerce meeting and banquet in the local O. O. F. hall, the Aloha lodge Rebekahs to serve the dinner

Coming Events

Northern Orange County Y. M. C. A., McFarland's cafe, Fullerton, 6:30 p. m.

Orange County Farm bureau. Fair grounds, 6:30 p. m. Brea-Olinda Community chest benefit dance, Craig hall, 8 p. m. Orange Senior Walther league, social meeting, Walker's Memorial

hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Parent-Teacher association, Americanization program, Girls' league room, 7:30 p. m. Villa Park P.-T. A., Villa Park hall, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Baptist church Bible class, home of Mrs. Ellen Johnson,

Orange Daughters of Union Votes Anaheim Lois Rebekah lodge, in-

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Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

lived on a little farm in Sudbury, Mass., where Ruth went into training during the winter—is shown below. Dorothy, Mrs. Ruth, the Babe and some of the farm pets are pictured.



CABALLERO, LAST CHURCHIL IMPORT FROM PHILIPPINES, IN BOUT AT S. A. ARENA TONIGHT

Professional boxing parades to the post in Santa Ana atory league. a second time tonight with every indication of a greater reception even than was accorded Henry T. Foust's initial commission-approved promotion at the Orange County Athletic club last Friday.

Rosalio Caballero, one of those sharp-shooting little chaps ond string lineup on the floor at from the far away Philippines, and "Red" Humphries, who has been a topnotcher at Hollywood for months, will box the main event. They will make 122 pounds.

nine golfers lost their best chance according to present arrange-

vesterday. The squad from the La Habra recently outpointed him. only a slight point advantage for Peralta will be principals in the Bender, Warren DuBois and Harold the entire season's play so a subtantial victory for the Santa Anans would have put them ahead or at least on even terms with he league-leaders as they ap-

proached the home stretch. As it is now, Santa Ana must score heavily against Mountain Meadows here next Tuesday or Hacienda must go down to defeat ir its final series for the home

squad to come out on top. All of the Santa Ana-Hacienda flights were hard fought, no pair

being able to score a shutout. Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and Mrs. J. K. McDonald split even with Mrs. A. R. McGregor and Mrs. K. Carter, the ranking Hacienda combination. The point score was drawing card at Ocean Park where 11-2 to 11-2.

second flight in which Mrs. L. H. spots. Peralta lives at Placentia Robinson and Miss Margaret Way, but has never appeared at the inary to the varsity tilt. Santa Ana, were paired against southside arena before because his Santa Ana, were paired against pro license prevented his boxing in their first league encounter last at the half. in amateur houses.

Mrs. C. V. Doty and Mrs. Hugh Joe Goedders, the middleweight A. Edington and Mrs. Mark the show last week, battles "Bud" Fletcher, the count being 21-2 to the feature preliminary. Goedders vanquished Mrs. R. W. Townsend a faithful trainer and a hard vanquished Mrs. R. W. Townsend worker in the gym and on the use Gibbs and Chamberlain at foridentical score the teams fin-



rything for the Sportsman

Saint Cagers Play Whittier Tonight

Everything comes to those who wait and so the Santa Ana Saints, hoping their long basketball road tonight to see what can be done with the Whittier Poets who vie with the Walnut street institution as the smallest school in point of enrollment in the Coast Prepar-

Just how much the Saints have improved since their first league game, lost to Long Beach, 37-24, is problematical because Coach Clyde Patton was satisfied to keep a sec-

ingly good offensive effort against Caballero, like Pancho Villa, Long Beach and should do even Santiago, Nationalista and the rest better against the Poets who are of the brown-skinned boys from the defense. Whittier lost to Pasathe islands, was imported by dena, 18-16, in the last two minutes Frank Churchill. This alone is of play last week. In non-conferenough to recommend him. ence contests, the team of Ye Churchill always has had a dis- Friendly Towne beat Woodrow Wilcerning eye for boxing talent and son and Orange but lost by six the Filipinos have all rewarded points to Fullerton to which the him handsomely as well as satis- Santa Anans were forced to bow

fying his pride in knowing talent by two points. Coach Clyde Patton of the Saints when he sees it in the raw. Churchill's latest protege will probably will start Captain Curt start at Hollywood and at the Youel and Lee Gaspar at forward. Santa Ana Country club's femi- Olympic in the immediate luture, Youel is an old timer on the court and the ace of the local squad, a of gaining ground in the race for ments. The Humphries hurdle is sharpshooter from almost any place the championship of their divis- apt to prove a real obstacle be- on the floor. Many of his baskets on of the Southern California cause the redhead is a stiff punch- have been long, high ones of the inter-club league when they were er and a clever boxer. Johnny most sensational type. Gaspar is held to a 6 to 6 tie by Hacienda Torres, Georgia Rivers and Johnny death on short ones close to the Country club's woman team here Godonez are numbered among basket. Byron Armour, a strong all-"Red's" victims but Nationalista around player, will be at center but Patton has not definitely decide on his guards, Harold Berry, Jack-Freddie Hawkins and "Chick"

Patton has many other reserves capable of upholding the burden. Gib Meisinger and "Red" Cooke may get a fling at forward while old Pangle, Harmon Howard and

Martin are improving guards. Other Coast Preparatory league games scheduled for tonight or tomorrow send Pasadena to South Pasadena, Glendale to San Diego and Alhambra to Long Beach.

SAINT "CEES" TO PLAY CURTAIN-RAISER

week. On the other hand, Santa Ana But when the second half started lost to Long Beach, 21 to 8. In the Saints had cooled off and the Mrs. C. V. Doty and Mrs. Hugh from Denver who just about stole past years, the Saints have lorded Poets began to sizzle and with Dashields, Santa Ana, won from Mrs. it over their rivals. Two years ago, vis and Garmon, forwards, turning the score was 22 to 7 for the locals in some pretty shots, their score and the "Cees" won last season, 17 began to mount almost as rapidly takes his boxing seriously. He is to 14, in a very close game.

Coach Clyde Cook will probably wards. Chamberlain is a sure shot and Gibbs is not far behind. Lindthe first time as an acknowledged sey at center will complete the basprofessional little Zenaydo Chavez, ket shooters. To guard the hoop, of Santa Ana. Chavez boxes Len- Cook will use Rowland and Lane, nie Reyes, of Riverside. Chavez two first class defenders. They are is a great drawing card here and adept at getting the ball off the backboard and getting it down the his countrymen are expected to backbo

WIFE CRACKS

BASEBALL PLAYER-

MY AUSBAND IS A

great numbers to see their idol in action again. Their element was FOXY PHANN strangely missing last week. A model husband is one who is as nice to his wife **Emanuel Winner** in private as he is in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 18. -Although backing up during most of the fight, Armand Emanuel, San Francisco light heavy-weight, won an easy decision in 10 rounds here last night over Harry Dillon, of Winnipeg. Dillon kept rushing the coast fighter, but was unable to avoid a lightning fast and accurate left hand which Emanuel displayed continuously.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Main Event-Rosalio Ca-

ballero, San Francisco, vs.

"Red Humphries, Hollywood,

Semi-Windup - Freddie

Hawkins vs. "Chick" Per-

Preliminaries — Joe Goed-ders vs. "Bud" Baker, 158

pounds; Zenaydo Chavez vs.

Lennie Reyes, 140 pounds;

Frankie Boldt vs. Johnny

Martinez, 130 pounds; Eddie

Benson vs. James Middle-brooks, 145 pounds.

The third bout introduces for

122 pounds; six rounds.

alta, 135 pounds.

Sheridan Favored In Stadium Bout

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—Homer Sheridan and Eddie Gill will step a 10-round main eventer at the Hollywood Legion show tonight for the right to meet Bert Colima, Mexican boxer, for the coast middleweight title. Sheridan is th

CANADIAN CHAMP

"Frenchy" Belanger, Toonto, regained the Canadian flyweight championship recently when he defeated Steve Rocco and he also established himself as one of the leading contenders for the world's championship. He may be matched against Spider Pladner, the Euroean champion.



Preparatory league, Coach Bill sistently good. He is the one he be retained. Cook's clever Santa Ana high school Johnny Willcutt, Wayne Vance and Class B quintet added another vic-Maxon Stull are all good centers. tory to its season's long string by Bruce Tarver, Joe Preininger, Har- bowling over the Whittier middleweights, 27 to 21, in Andrews gymnasium here last night. In a measure, it was one of the

most unusual games ever played on the home floor. Both sides took turns at getting "warm" but the Saints were a bit "hotter." Cook's hoopsters piled up a 6 to 0 lead in the first quarter and fairly burned up the court with an offensive drive After defeating Pasadena, the early in the second period, making Whittier Class C basketball team the amazing number of 12 points early in the second period, making will seek to make angels out of within the brief spell of two min-Santa Ana's "Little Saints" tonight utes, an average of a basket every The same result occurred in the he frequently fights in the top at Whittier when the two teams 20 seconds. "Lucky" Lindley and grind into each other in the prelim- Asa Herren were the main cogs Whittier beat Pasadena, 19 to 12 Ana five with a 22 to 2 advantage

as Santa Ana's had. The visitors were never able to quite catch up, however, although they accounted for 19 points in the second half as against 5 for the Saints.

Lindley was high for Santa Ana with 11 digits, one more than was scored by his team-mate, Herren.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (27) (21) Whittier

Sullivan (3) F. (8) Garman

Herren (10) F. (6) Davis

Lindley (11) C. (4) Cline

Erbe (2) G. (3) Imboden

Hall (1) G. Rusk

Substitutions

Santa Ana—H. Higashi for Sullivan: Winslow for Erbe.

Whittier—Cook for Davis; Harris

for Rusk.

Score by Quarters

Santa Ana Harris

Score by Quarters

SAW HIS FIFTH GAME

coast this New Year's day for fielder and coach.
the Tournament of Roses foot- Cobb has announced his retireball classic. He went to the first game as a player with Brown, took his Alabama team out there twice, and witnessed the last two games deliver his valedictory at its annual dinner here February 3.

The plan, it is said, is for Don

News that Washington authori-

It was later stated that Rockne

Members of the committee refus-

Meantime Bagshaw, with three

years of his contract still to run,

was "sitting tight." He will refuse

One reason for Bagshaw's dismis-

sal was known to be his unpopu-

stadium and unless something can

be done to stimulate attendance a

football games the liquidation of

the stadium bonds was said to

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 18

Enoch Bagshaw, head football

coach at the University of Wash-

ington, was ousted early today fol-

lowing an all night session of the

had been rumored as possible for

Mission Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-

Rumors that Ernie Nevers planned

fight during the night.

larity with football fans. The uni-

to resign, he said today.

in doubt.

doubt.

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6 Bagshaw who was ousted by the student athletic committee early Compton junior college's basket- this morning, became known here

ball stalwarts, beaten only once today, this year, come to Santa Ana to- Miller, backfield coach of Georgia night to furnish Coach Bill Foote's Tech, to take charge of the Husky team this year to be followed by encouraged Dons their second con-Rockne in 1930. ference competition in three nights. Game-time is 8 o'clock. ties were angling for Rockne leaked

Playing the kind of game their out following a statement by a supporters knew they had in them, member of the committee at the hearing which ousted Bagshaw that the Dons broke their losing streak "the best man we can get must here Wednesday with a triumph know by Saturday night." over Glendale and they hope to stay on the bandwagon with a is also negotiating with another successful defense of their cages school and must have a definite offer from Washington. against the Tartars.

Compton opened its conference season with successive victories ed further to reveal what took over Fullerton and Pasadena, the place at the closed session which Pasadena win being one of the lasted until the early hours of the real upsets of the season, but morning. It was said that a bill of proved no match for Long Beach's charges against Bagshaw was prerelentless offense Wednesday, be- sented but its contents are being ing smothered under a blanket of held secret. baskets, 40 to 12. Santa Ana made a better showing than this against the Vikings but failed to show as much class as Compton in the Pasadena heat.

Coach Foote has gone over the team's plays thoroughly, brushing versity is under heavy debt for its up the rough spots, and hopes to send an improved team on the He is trying out a new method tonight in announcing his starting lineup. The shots were all recorded in the game Wednesday and the men having the high- ENOCH BAGSHAW OUSTED percentage of shots according AS HUSKY COACH trys will get the call. This makes the starting lineup for the Dons, Youel and Hogue, forwards; Rust, centers, and Sweetnam and Beatty, guards. and Hogue both have student board of control.

game with Glendale out during the football season last than they have before. Rust also improving and built as he is, years to run. with the proper amount of pracplayer on the Don team that can The resolution adopted by the kind of opposition. Sweetnam is football coach and that he was to world and with a little more ex- board."

perience should develop into a good man at guard. Although White, Valentine, Tanaka and Kolkhorst are kept out of the starting lineup by this percentage-of-shots idea they doubtedly will get into action before the first half is over.

Orchestra Plays During Quarters that Bagshaw be retained. Of Casaba Games Nevers Will Sign

TUSTIN, Jan. 18.—A jazz or-chestra peps up the rooters and players between quarters at all basketball games held in Tustin. The plan of having an orchestra to retire from baseball were nailbetween periods was tried ed here today with the announceout in the high school gymnasium ment that the former Stanford here at a game with Huntington football hero will sign a contract Beach and proved so successful with the Mission Bells for the that the practice will be continued. 1929 season. Besides entertaining the spectaand fight into the players, it is

Brooklyn Robins Would Sign Cobb

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 -The baseball seasons can't be far away—the Brooklyn Robins have started the old Ty Cobb story. Since Cobb departed from Detroit, the Ribins have been after Cobb each Wallace Wade, Alabama coach, year. It is rumored that the Rob-nade his fifth trip to the Pacific ins want Cobb as a part time out-

ment but refused an invitation

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HUSKY COACH?

Don Miller, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, now backfield coach at Georgia Tech, will take charge of the University of Washing-ton football squad next seaaccording to reports current today. The plan, it was said, is for Miller to pave the way for Knute Rockne's arrival in 1930. Official verification of these rumors was not forthcoming.



Braddock broke Pete Latzo's jaw verbal contract but this was broken and he stopped "Tuffy" Griffiths by Manager Walker who said Rivare nearly back at their early as mentor of the Huskies was the who came to New York with a

His contract still had three against Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen (Wash.) Assassin, who knocked All football lettermen of the Tommy Loughran, light heavy-Looming large on the basketball tice should help the squad either school were said to have been in weight champion, down twice in porizon as THE team of the Coast at guard or center. Beatty is con- favor of Bagshaw and urged that the first round only to lose the decision after 15 rounds?

The answer will be supplied tobe depended on to play the same board of control said he was be- night in Madison Square Garden strong play any night against any ing "relieved of his duties as head when these two hard-hitting lightheavyweights meet in a 10-round also a lad that is coming up in the be assigned to other duties by the bout which may have an important bearing not only in the 175-pound The wording of the resolution division but the heavyweight dileft the status of Bagshaw in vision as well.

With Loughran about ready to forsake his light - heavyweight Johnny Adams Is The action of the board, which crown to campaign in the unlimited division, the winner of todays followed a long and bitter night's fight will be in direct line Members of the Husky football to succeed Loughran. Only Jimmy squad rallied to the man who had Slattery, the Buffalo boy who has guided their destinies on the grid- been troubled by injuries and illiron, and led by the famous ness recently, will stand between 'Chuck" Carroll, they issued a the winner and a claim to the statement yesterday demanding 175-pound title or a match with 175-pound title or a match with nia boxer, to fight Tommy Elks, Loughran if he elects to defend his Arizona welterweight champion,

Loughran's designs on the heavyweight championship have caused him to announce his change of residence from Philadelphia Chicago, which city he believes to be the fight center of the coun-"Braddock hits harder than any

ed up jaw as evidence of Brad-prepared to start his twentieth dock's punch.

Santa Ana's "Battle of Year" was made today. Zenaydo Chavez, of Santa Ana, and Jimmie Rivers, of Fullerton, the finest boxing boys of their weight developed in Orange county since the Renaissance of the give-and-take racket, signed articles for a bout at the Orange County Athletic club next Friday night, January 25.

Jack Walker, Rivers' manager, posted forfeits guaranteeing the appearance of the "Fullerton phenom." Rivers has agreed to make 146 pounds or less, ringside.

Jerry McCarthy, who is now handling the Santa Ana youngster, said Chavez will come in at about 140 pounds, probably 139.

The Rivers-Chavez improglio, the most discussed and argued bit of fistic business since the night Jack Inman and Kid Mexico all but knocked each other out at the old Delhi "Barn," will be waged as the semi-windup to a show that will feature in the top spot Tom Moore and Jack Perry, high class middleweights, whose services are much in demand at the large Los Angeles arenas.

Chavez was discovered and developed by Kid Mexico, now the natchmaker at the O. C. A. C. Chavez blossomed out as an amateur about two years ago, at ahout the same time Rivers began to think of boxing seriously. Rivers first achieved prominence locally at Boyd Ellis' emporium while Chavez strung along with Mexico when "The Kid" joined forces with Henry Foust and Major Anderson in the promotion of a rival club on the southside.

Effort after effort was made to match the sensational pair but always something interfered. Once the O. C. A. C. had Rivers under season form. They did much betfinal episode of trouble that broke record of 55 consecutive victories.

out his consent and that the match What, then, can Braddock do was impossible because of his prethat Rivers would not show at other plant here than the

> When the state boxing commis sion kayoed "amateur" boxing Rivers and Chavez made immediate application for professional licenses. These they received, Rivers making a winning debut at the Main Street Athletic club last week. Chavez tonight against Lennie Reyes. starts as a pro at the O. C. A. C.

To Box In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Jan. 18 .- After hearing reports of physicians, the Phoenix moxing commission reversed its decision and will allow here tonight. Physicians said Adams was in good condition despite his long ring career.

HARRY KRAUSE SIGNS SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-(UP)-By placing his name on the dotted line of a 1929 contract with fighter I have ever met," Latzo the Mission Bells, Harry Krause, said afterwards, exhibiting a truss-veteran southpaw pitcher, today

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GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18 .- Mr

and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Alfred

lyn Stennett and H. C. Dow at

Bolsa, Thursday evening.

Rogers homes this week.

and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley.

Beach, Wednesday.

Whittier.

tended the card party given at

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beardsley visited the latter's sister at Long

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson

(Vivian Rogers) of Bakersfield, spent the time from Tuesday night

until Thursday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs. R. J.

Killingbeck, Mrs. J. R. Wade and

Mrs. Roy Jenkins spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen spent Thursday at Buena Park.

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and family, of Long Beach, visited at the G. L. Beardsley and Will

Jerome-McDonald Diamond Tires

BY FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Wrestling is fast coming to the front as a

There are those who have maintained that wrestling could never hope to enter the class of "Million Dollar Gates" because there was not enough action or color to it, that the average sports fan wanted his entertainment served with a

wallop and a zing. But now it seems that all the wrestling game really needed was an individuality to put it over. Fighting has its Dempsey; football has its Grange; baseball has its Ruth; and now, wrestling has its Sonnenberg.

Sonnenberg Has Color

"Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, the 200 pound football star from Dartmouth, is the man who is expected to bring wrestling back into the dividend paying class. His last bout with "Strangler" Lewis at Boston, on January 4, drew the record gate of \$72,000. He is now champion and his next match should gross a gate of at least \$200,000. If wrestling fans want action,

large and copious doses. What he lacks in beef he makes up in cyclonic tempo. If his technique is not as finished as those who have massaged the mat for years. have massaged the mat for years, his dizzy speed and head work puts him in a class entirely by himself. And for those who pooh, may it be said, that in his short, but speedy career, Gus has mingled in some 70 bouts, and never yet Flint 155 202 156 puts him in a class entirely by in some 70 bouts, and never yet has his youthful shoulders kissed

the mat.

"Dynamite" Gus is going to be a popular idol with the sports fans —the boys who furnish the sheckels at the turnstile, because of his consummate mat-generalship. He

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O'Donnell 177 211 158 546 has shown a remarkable ability to out-smart some of the wiliest old veterans in the game time and time again. Neither the fans nor his opponents ever know what he is going to pull next.

"Wild Bull of Campus'

Many a time when Gus seemed Wilmington Bowl

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Many a time when Gus seemed to be all in, spent and tired, he knew just what was happening, he found Gus' bullet head nestling in the pit of the stomach with force enough to fell a bull. As a matter of fact. suddenly came back with a rush of fact, one of Sonnenberg's many aliases is "The Bull of tube Campus." His bull-like rushes and flying football tackles have won him victory after victory. He literally wins his matches with his head.

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ton in which he snatched the title away from Lewis, Sonnenberg battered and butted his man into a state of dazed insensibility from which he didn't seem able to recover before the official finally disqualified him. In addition to a state of the snatched the title P. and L. Motor Service 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Alexander 221 148 166 535 Curtis 177 147 188 512 Lyons 151 172 209 522 Forsberg 150 207 158 515 Wray 182 183 166 531 In the championship bout at Bosqualified him. In addition to a purse of \$8000 that bout gave Sonnenberg the much coveted diamond-studded championship belt. valued at \$10,000.

Gus has a hobby. It is professional football, and the winning of Stennett, H. C. Stennett, Mrs. Evehis recent bout gives him the much-desired grubstake whereby he will be able to develop that sport in Boston,

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 18 .- Wilnam Fuller, who has erected a new stucco home on his five acres on Seventeenth street, has moved with his family from Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and daughter, Miss Nellie Morris, who spending the weekend at home from U. C. L. A., were enbertained at dinner Sunday even- with ing in Compton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers.

Mrs. Caroline Nankervis had as visitors Sunday in her home her on-in-law, James Rogers, and daughter, Miss Susie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, jr., of Azusa, and her two sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser, of

FOXY PHANN-Two may live as cheaply as TEX RICKARD'S LIFE STORY

Following is "The Life of Tex Rickard," written by George Kirksey of the United Press Sports staff, who was with the late promoter at Miami Beach up to the time of his death. The story is based on facts obtained by Kirksey up to the time of Rickard's based on facts obtained by Kirksey up to the time of Kickards illness, and on information gathered from many parts of the country and men and women who knew Rickard from boyhood, including his 81-year-old mother in Seattle, who contributed largely to the first chapter. The story is copyrighted by the United Press associ-

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) It was during the period between the "Battle of the Century" and the Dempsey-Firpo fight that Tex Rickard achieved record. general recognition as the greatest of modern promoters.

During the two years that intervened between those epic packed the drama of a whole cycle fights, Tex was constantly in the lime-light, recognized now as of fistiana. Thrill followed thrill mered Jack, and help him they dictator by the pugilistic fraternity but still to win the financial backing which a little later was to make him a millionaire as well. The development of another opponent for Jack Dempsey was Rickard's chief concern during the year 1922.

on, the problem then became two- Bull of the Pampas." fold. Firpo had to be "bally-hooed" as no heavyweight con-invade New York with his first sheer hysteria. tender save Carpentier ever had big heavyweight fight in that city. been, and he had to be brought The Moran-Willard affair paled to along carefully with a skillful se- insignificance beside the Dempseylection of opponents, so that he Firpo spectacle.

kempt, illiterate, shaggy - haired field with an unbroken stretch of up, and smashed home a looping. creature, swept aside all the chosen pine seats. opposition with a wave of his The success of the "Battle of the Jack's temple. If the blow had mighty right hand. Firpo's tac- Century" assured the success of landed on "the button," the fight Totals...... 852 918 907 2677 behind a crushing right hand blow. and Tex saw to it that there were

Sucker For Left Hook It was obvious that the South

The big South American, Luis minimized by the "ballyhoo" art-Angel Firpo, having been decided destructive rush of "The Wild the fight, but everyone felt he had to protect his jaw. The bell found

as flat as his native pampas.

"The Wild Bull," a towering, unpet the vast expense of playing the champion could get his hands
pet the vast expense of playing the champion could get his hands

tics were to rush grimacing from this fight from a financial point of would have been over. As it was, him corner and hurl his wholeview. Everyone interested in box-tremendous bulk upon his opponent ing had to have a ringside seat, recovered quickly, and Firpo was plenty of tickets labelled ringside. his opening. Tex Was Worried

American was what is known in But the big question in Rickard's knock-downs, with science forgotring parlance as "a sucker for a mind, which he never admitted to ten. The mighty frame of Firpo left hook." But Tex saw to it that anyone before the battle, was; was flattened to the canvas time the skilled left-hookers were kept what would happen in the ring? after time, but always he clamber-Totals 912 974 887 2773 well away from Firpo, whose awk- Would Firpo's obvious inferiority ed bewilderedly to his feet, and wardness and lack of defense were cause the South American to prove Dempsey smashed him down again. minimized by the "hallyhoo" art- a chopping block for Dempsey, Firpo came up fighting, starting

Hon dollar gates?' ng not only "million dollar gates" madness of that first three min- stood gaping at him. but receipts running up to \$2,000,- utes. 000 and even \$3,000,000, kept his through this gamble.

1923, and turned out to be the staggering back upon the ropes. most spectacular within the memory of living man, the most smashing, heavyweight champion of the world

It lasted less than two rounds, but into that brief time wa until men around the ring literally became hysterical. Some collapsed and never saw the finish. Those pawed and snorted. in front stood up on their seats,

Firpo Too Clumsy Rickard was made greater than ever by the sheer chance that the fight turned out as it did.

Firpo lumbered from his corner might not accidentally be knocked as flat as his native pampas.

Tex leased the Polo Grounds and sent an army of carpenters to caratthe bell, caught Dempsey before overhand right which grazed The success of the "Battle of the Jack's temple. If the blow had too clumsy to take advantage of

Then began a smashing series of

charge of having bilked the public? the canvas as he tottered upright, pered word or two and the cham-Would this be the last of the "mil- Occasionally, Jack slashed home pion was nimself again. to the "Wild Bull's" battered chops | Firpo's seconds threw a half-

fingers crossed and trusted in towards its close, when a long was fighting man, but "cold mad."
"Rickard luck" to bring him sweeping right from Firpo, who He slashed viciously with left and had been doing some fighting on right hooks alternately, and Firpo heavyweight champion that he was The fight took place Sept. 14, his own behalf, sent Dempsey went down as though pole-axed able to resist for three years taggering back upon the ropes. When the glazed eyes finally thereafter insistent demands that For an agonizing moment, the closed and the great hairy limbs Jack Dempsey fight again. destructive exhibition of savagery was balanced on the biddle strand between heavyweights ever on of rope, head and torso outside. Then he fell head-first into the

> at the ringside. "Help me back, boys," stamdid, shoving the champion back to the ring where the "Wild Bull"

welter of shouting newspapermen

Firpo fell upon Dempsey, crushed which made it impossible for those him to the ropes, hammered him behind to see the ring. Thousands with both hands, beating against who paid their way in never saw the arms behind which Jack tried his money's worth by having been the big Argentine and the dazed champion in equally bad shape. Firpo was so exhausted he feil down in reaching his corner.

Won Between Rounds Between rounds, the fight was won. Jack Kearns, in Dempsey's corner, ministered skillfully and speedily to his man. Smelling salts.

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.Tex, with his mind already before Firpo was fairly on his feet, bucket of dirty water in the gen- many times he went down will alroaming the future and envision- but rules were forgotten in the eral direction of their man and ways be a subject for dispute.

The second round was a slaugh-The climax of the round came ter of the "Wild Bull." Dempsey prestige. So generally approved

and expose the promoter to the his punches before his hands left a soothing massage, a quick whis- refused any longer to respond to the Argentine's game spirit, Luis Angel Firpo rolled over onto his back and was counted out. How

This fight grossed \$1,188,602.80 and added greatly to Rickard's



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To the Editor of the Register:
May I, through the Public Forum,
unburden my heart to the fellow
members of the Christian churches

It seems to me infinitely sad that the churches which stand for the Christian faith should sponsor the preaching of a "gospel" which has to do with a salvation which is only a salvation from uselessness in this life. This is certainly "another gospel" than that we have professed to believe, and one that no Christian should sponsor, tho' it were preached by an angel from heaven.

Certainly uselessness is sin, and sin is uselessness (and much more), and Jesus Christ came to save his people from their sins. But before one can be saved from the practice of sin and have any fellowship with Him in Christian service, he must be saved from the guilt and condemnation for past sin, and there is only one way. "Christ died for our sins," "In whom we have redemption through His Blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace."

To be lost! to perish! Does it mean simply to lose one's usefulness—to "peter out" and disappear? Look at Jesus' own picture of a lost soul in the sixteenth chapter of Luke. "In Hades He lifted up His eyes, being in torments, and He cried and said—"Have mercy on me, for I am in anguish in this flame." And in Matt. 25:40:41—"The King shall answer and say, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels."

And, "Many will say to me in

And, "Many will say to me in that day: Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? (Have we not been very useful?) And then will I profess unto them. I never knew you; depart from me, ye that work

But "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son" (to be lifted up on the cross, as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness) "that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Surely, in a passion of love and gratitude to Him, we ought to live holy and useful lives, pleasing to Him; but it cannot be done by ignoring the ultimate penalty for sin, and the sacrifice He made to redeem us from it.

deem us from it.

The preaching of the cross is to them that are perishing foolishness; but unto us who are being saved it is the power of God.

MRS. A. R. MARSHALL.

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HE DESERVED IT

AKRON, O., Jan. 18.—The big
Christmas mailing rush was over.
But an unidentified woman had a
late gift for Uncle Sam to deliver.
She approached one of the large
boxes reserved for packages and
opened the door. Several men
heard her screech and rushed to
the rescue. She pointed to the
box. "There's a man in there."
Visions of murder. Then the lower
door opened and there sat a diminutive mailman leisurely smoking
a cigaret. "We're not allowed to
smoke on duty," he explained, "so
I'm taking time out in here."

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Most people who suffer, either occasionally or chronically from gas, sourness and indigestion, have now discontinued disagreeable diets, patent foods and the use of harmful drugs, stomach tonics, medicines and artificial digestants, and instead, follow the advice so often given in these columns, take a teaspoonful or four tablets of Bisurated Magnesia in a little water after meals with the result that their stomach no longer troubles them, they are able to eat as they please and they enjoy much better health. Those who Bisurated Magnesia never dread the approach of meal time because they know this wonderful anti-acid and food corrective, which can be obtained from any good drug store, will instantly neutralize the stomach acidity, sweeten the stomach, prevent food fermentation, and make digestion easy. Try this plan your-self, but be certain to get Bisurated Magnesia especially pre-

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Tomorrow

(Saturday)

8:30 A. M.

Only New Spring Silks
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Fresh from the mills and in the smartest Spring shades and in qualities that are of the highest grade will make this event most noteworthy. Every yard of silk in this event positively the newest weave and color—just received. No mill ends, no odd lots, no remnants, no out-of-date merchandise included in this sale. Average lengths 30 to 60 yards.

Women Demanding Quality
Will Buy Silks at
Van Antwerp's Tomorrow

Each big Silk Event finds greater values from a style and quality standpoint. Continual, determined efforts for months will again be reflected in this important event to-morrow. Buy Silks for Dresses, Ensembles, Underwear, Blouses and Linings. You will marvel at the values. One Day Sale Only!

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Months of preparation has collected for Van Antwerp's—the greatest assortment of Fashionable Weaves and Colors in Their History. Direct purchases make values greater. In this sale you will find Guaranteed Washable Silks, Printed Silks in Smart Spring Designs and Heavy Flat Crepes and Crepe DeChines in a wide range of lovely Spring colors. Come tomorrow. A one day sale only. Doors open promptly at 8:30 A. M.

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Perhaps an outstanding item tomorrow and interesting to many women will be Guaranteed Washable Silks in the many colors. Ideal for dresses and underwear. A lovely heavy quality sold regularly at a much higher price. Ask about Guaranteed Washable Silks Tomorrow. An out-of-the-ordinary sale value at \$1.69.

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Heavy Flat Crepes and Crepe De Chines will be in demand for Spring. We hope that all women will read about this Greatest of All Silk Events. We hope they will share in savings unheard of before. No better time than the present to start planning your Spring outfit and to think such Wonderful Silks can be purchased at so low a price tomorrow. Remember this sale is for one day only so be sure and BE HERE EARLY.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE—Special Arrangements to Serve You Promptly

John Keeler New Head Of High School Student Body

After the smoke had cleared away, it was found that John Keeler, chairman of the self-govpresident, had been swept into the presidency of the Santa Ana high school student body by a majority of 250 votes over his rival, Jerry Tannenbaum.

Keeler and Tannenbaum survived the priheld last Tuesday, and ran on a separate ballot yesterday. The vote gave Keeler while Tannenbaum received mary election,

Keeler received JOHN KEELER 342. Tannenbaum, 296, and Clarence Speer, 223.

Bruce Tarver is the new president, swamping Harvey Anderson, his opponent. The score was so lop-sided that the count was not finished. This situation also existed in the race for the secretary's position, which Phyllis O'Connor won over Margaret Wil-

The race for the girls' selfgovernment positions were hotly contested. Willena Bell and Wilma Patterson finally won, but were given a scare by Ada Marie Hendrickson, who was only 14 votes behind Miss Bell. Dorothea Bourne also received many votes. vote was as follows:

Wilma Patterson, 236; Willena Bell, 166; Ada Marie Hendrickson, 152, and Dorothea Bourne,

Norman Paul and Stanley Hardin, football lettermen, are the new boys' self-government representatives. Paul received 253 votes; Lindbergh and the activities of Hardin, 197; Ed Connor, 88, and Ted Newcomb, 84. Unfortunately, been effective in changing the athad to be discarded. As the boys were to vote only for the boys' of sincere friendship, the Rev. representatives and the girls for Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the city engineer.

The girls, each ballot marked twice First Congregational church, told while the girls the girls are the city engineer. representatives and the girls for was thrown out. This materially

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as vice president was ball captain last year, while Taris captain-elect. Phyllis O'Connor now holds the office of secretary, so will continue for another term.

The new officers will be inaugurated at the end of the semester. A special assembly will be called the semi-annual rites held. The historic gavel, handed down year to year and carrying the names of all former student body presidents, will be presented to John Keeler by Newell Vander-

ANAHEIM, Jan. 18 .- William A. Dolan, president of the Anaheim National bank for 11 years, has house, Orange, on the night of assumed that office again following purchase of stock which he sold to N. D. Vaughn and H H. Stowell of Hollywood, about a year and a half ago. The National bank is half ago. The National bank is come back even in this land of the only independent banking institution in the city.

ing and is associated with his heard at its home here. brother, F. H. Dolan, in the purchase of the local bank stock.

At the regular monthly meeting of the bank's directors, Dolan was formally elected to succeed N. D. Vaughn as president and F. H. Dolan was elected as a director to cceed Stowell. No other changes

in the bank officials were made. Other directors are Ben Baxter active vice president; Fred Rimpau, vice president; James Tufree Ed Kelly, John Brunsworth, Ernest Ganahl, Frank Baum, C. H. Myers, John Wents, B. Fisher, John J. Dwyer, William Bruns, J. M. Heinz and Carl Mohr. J. M. Heinz is the bank's atterney. Ross Phegley will continue as cashier and Carl Mohr and William Bruns as assistant

If this picture leaves you cold, consider how much colder the seamen who manned this fishing trawler must have been. The ship looked like a big cake of ice when it steamed into Boston harbor after a week's stormy stay on the fishing grounds. Two members of the crew, smiling amid their frigid surroundings, are pictured here on the upper deck.



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The visit of Col. Charles A. Ambassador Dwight Morrow have the subway on East Fourth street 30 per cent of the ballots titude of Mexico toward the United the city probably will be com-States from one of hatred to one pleted by February 1, it was an-Lions yesterday in an address at of the subway remain as originally,

ment.

Comment was made on the fact the population and emphasis was given the point that men of this depots of the railroad companies. council soon after February 1. class are coming to the front and assuming something of a leader-

"The people of Mexico still are living as in Biblical times," the Rev. Mr. Schrock said, in pointing out that sandals are worn and that farmers still are using wooden plows, pulled by oxen.

R. H. Drake was program chairman. The special musical program was provided by a quartet from the junior college, the members of the singing organization being the Misses Hazel Smith, Thelma Stovall, Audra Schmid and Nada Hill, with Miss Mary Bruner as accompanist.

As chairman of the entertainment committee, Roy King announced plans for a club dinner house, Orange, on the night of February 15.

CAT WENT HOME ANNAN, Scotland, Jan. 18.—Cats black cat accompanied a family Dolan has been engaged in the stock and bond business with offices in the First National buildthe familiar "meow" was again



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district, has named Col. S. H. Finand Harry Heffner, San Marino.

the committee on organization, the members being John R. Richards, Los Angeles, chairman; George W. Hutton, of Santa Monica; W. Turney Fox, Glendale; Frank Thomas, ing of station owners here would Pasadena, and Paul E. Schwab, be called in the immediate future

Authorization was given Harris at a meeting of the directors, held in Pasadena on December 29, for preliminary organization. The eight better business conditions here men are assigned the duty of than we can do as individuals," drawing up a plan of permanent Witmer said prior to his departure organization and a financial pro-

The district is one of the largest public corporations in the state, from the wholesalers. There are the assessed value of the communities participating approximating erators will benefit through or \$2,000,000,000, and its purpose is to ganization." bring domestic water into South-

pointed will submit reports of their

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- (UP)-King George passed a good night and is making satisfactory, although nounced today by Clyde Jenken, slow, progress towards recovery, a bulletin issued by his physicians While the general characteristics today said.

The next bulletin will be issued tomorrow evening. The king has changed remarkin appearance since his ill-

conferences with representatives of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific learned. His gray hair has the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific turned a pure white and he ap-

is estimated. The subway will be

110 East Fourth

January Sale of

Franklin West, proposed by ser vice station owners for the positemporary chairman of the board tion of "dictator" of gasoline prices of directors of the Metropolitan in Santa Ana, was engaged today in preparation of the constitution and by-laws to be used in the organization of independent station appointed to work out a financial owners into an assocation, it was announced by Paul Witmer, one of the men active in promotion of the association.

Witmer was in Los Angeles this afternoon for the purpose of conferring with the heads of some of the larger gasoline wholesalers with a view to getting their cooperation in the movement here to end the price-cutting war.

Witmer announced that a meetfor discussion of plans for organization of the association. "With owners operating as a

unit, we can do more to promote for Los Angeles. "There is no doubt that we can get better concessions and better co-operation many other ways by which the op-

Independent dealers in Los Anern California from the Colorado geles are to meet in that city toriver. It is estimated that the cost night for discussion of the situaof the aqueduct will be \$150,000,- tion obtaining there. It has been intimated that they will ask the The board is scheduled to meet wholesalers to cut the price to ris were held to answer to the n the Pasadena City hall at 1:30 dealers so the latter can retail at superior court on a statutory p. m., on January 26, when it is 17½ cents and still make the profit charge at the conclusion of their price schedule of 201/2 cents a gal- the Anaheim police court.

Jack Edwardson, Placentia, re ported to authorities here last night that his automobile was stolen from a Placentia street. Officers here were given a description of the machine, but it has not been found.

Four chickens were stolen from a oup in the yard of W. W. Stringer, of 1825 South Parton street, last night, according to a report filed with city police. Two men, seen loitering about the place, were believed to have been the thieves.

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST

SEATTLE, Jan. 18 .- One form of life preys upon another. Although pears to have aged considerably, local park commissioners realized this when they imported 7000 toads and scattered them through Vol-Expressing belief that officials of unteer Park to devour the numer-27 feet wide and 12 feet and four the rail companies would approve ous earwigs, a beetle pest, they inches high. There will be 18-foot the plans now being drawn, Jen- did not consider what the seagulis that peons compose nine-tenths of surface driveways on each side so ken said it is possible that final might do to the toads. Now pracas to permit traffic to reach the approval may be given by the city tically all the toads have vanished down gull gullets.

"All Nations At Play," to be presented Friday night, January 25, in the high school auditorium by the crippled children of the Ortho-pedic Hospital-School, Los Angeles. Senior Patrol Leader Jack Pegnes was almost left out of this picture, but he was very much there to see that each of the five patrol leaders got their quota of the orange and blue tickets. Left to right, the patrol leaders are Jack Pegnes, Alex Lowe, Clois Purvis, Jack MacFarlane, Jim Pegnes and Bob White.



Frank Richards and Robert Har-

Eldon W. Stark, justice of the and was released. Richards, how-Orange county jail.

and well cast, as were Beulah

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 18 .-(UP)-Eight hundred port work- school production. The moonlight ers, assisted by 50 women, partici- in a garden in act three was anticipated the committees apthey do on the present legitimate preliminary examinations today in pated in a serious riot on the strikingly beautiful.

peace, set bail at \$2000 in each police broke up the demonstration work was effective, especially in case. Harris was able to post bail after an hour of fighting. Several the first act. policemen and rioters were inever was unable to put up that amount and was brought to the jured. Many of the demonstrators hop resistant phone 37 were beaten by police batons.

dience that attended the Julia Lathrop junior high school production of the comic-operetta, "Pickles," in the high school auditorium last night.

The production, which will be repeated tonight, was an outstanding success in colorful costumes, beautiful scenic effects and amusing and well sung plot. Whitcomb Harding, in the role

of J. Jennison Jones, was one of the hits of the show. His role was especially well played and his voice carried well in the auditor-

Allen Howell and Robert Walker, as Jonas Pennington and Arthur Crefont, also were well cast and scored personal successes in their respective roles.

The comic roles of Bunski and Runski, sleuths, were well porby Arthur Henry and Arthur Hottle, respectively. Ruth Dunn, as Ilona, a gypsy girl, was beautifully costumed

Yorke, Mary Foster and Alice

Boyd, the other girls in the cast. The settings and lighting effects were declared to be the finest ever attempted in a junior high While the boys' and girls'

choruses did not have as much to One hundred foot and mounted do as in former operettas, their

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In spite of threatening weather

Pegasus Club Members Plan Interesting Program

As spring approaches, interest in flowers becomes greater as nearly everyone who has a little plot of ers" for yesterday afternoon's meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bond, 416 East Myrtle street.

Mrs. Charles Brisco opened the program with the singing of two and "The Swan Bent Low to the several beautiful lines from Brown-

Mrs. Caleb Jackson sang "Pepita's Song" and followed it with an original poem, "A Bridal Bouby Mrs. Clarence Bond was en-

Mrs Frank Lansdown's two "Full Circle" and "Questhe latter original, were followed by a paper on "Language of the Flowers" by Mrs Harry Bowman. Mrs. Bowman also sang auxiliary. "A Bowl of Roses."

Mrs. Charles Bond's original none more so than the poem, "My Garden," which she read at yesterday's Pegasus club meeting.

Mrs. Fanny Lash presented an entertaining study of flowers in a paper by that name.

Two poems, "Daisy's Mission," "The Desert Primrose," and a Hospital-School for Crippled Chil-story, "A New Friend," were Mrs. dren in Los Angeles, told briefly of Doris Welles next Tuesday eveafternoon's program. The program was concluded with

Mrs. Charles Fuller and "The Package of Seeds" by Mrs. Harry

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an opportunity to greet P. H. Olmstead who is to take Mr. Livingston's pdace. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead came to Santa Ana recently from Los Angeles. As a mark of the appreciation

and esteem in which Mr. Livingston has been held by his fellow employes, they presented him with a beautiful copy of H. G. Well's "Ourline of World History."

years' service pin and Mrs. Bess her ten years' service pin.

Yost theater.

Their guests included Mr. and Nathes of Drange, Miss Vera Meckas and A. L. Bartlett of Anaheim, and R. E. Nunn and Mrs. Rice of Fullerton.

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REV. GRAHAM HUNTER SPEAKS AT ANNUAL DINNER, MEETING

That life can be made worthwhile only through pain, and skillful arrangements of Miss Anna Trythall, president of the work, the taking of chances, and thought for others was the American Association of Univerplants with expectations of gay blossoms later in the year. Because of this interest, members of the Pegasus club arranged a delight program entitled "Flownightful program entitled "Flow- Ana that was held at the American Legion hall last night.

The Rev. Mr. Hunter pointed out ment and that the enthusiasm of life as found in earlier ages is lacking. As an example he quoted over 50 women responded to the ing as compared to the poetry of invitation to attend the regular Carl Sanburg, modern poet. meting of Women's Foreign Mis-

The speaker told of the ways in which lasting happiness may be found and announced his belief in The pretty little poem read a future that will be much greater than any age in the history of the

Tables were attractively decorated for the affair with a pro-fusion of gay January flowers. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the American Legion Mr. Warmer was read by the cor-

Miss Mabel McFadden, president the always interesting and the affair and introduced the various numbers on the evening's program, which opened with two violin selections by Miss Rose Marie Smith who was accompanied at Brandebury, Mrs. D. French and the piano by Miss Marcia Keeler. Miss Justina Palmer presented as versity. Miss Helen Sinclair of the pub-

licity staff of the Orthopaedic George Bond's contributions to the the senior alumni association of ning, reported plans well under that institution that is to present way and expressed a desire that an interesting program at the high all interested in Miss Welles and two readings, "Johanna Shrove" by school auditorium here Friday her work be present to greet her. night, January 25.

mony of the Girl Reserves when a Enid Bowles, Evelyn Harding and H. R. Livingston, who has been Emma Tannenbaum, received memchief clerk at the Pacific Tele- bership rings that were presented L. Allen, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Grace Lansing, superintendent of phone and Telegraph company for by Mrs. E. T. McFadden, chair-several years and who has just man of the Girl Reserve commitbeen transferred to Los Angeles, tee, and Miss Dorothy Cartwright, was honored last night when commercial employes of the company
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group took its met at the telephone company for the American flag, appropriate ing that the inspiration and help music was played by Miss Ada-

> At this time Miss McFadden introduced those who are working directly with the Y. M. C. A. in Santa Ana. Those introduced included Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. secretary: Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Girl Reserve secretary; Mrs. R. R. Russick, head of the physical education department; Miss Martha McPeak, an assistant of Mrs. Russick, and Mrs. John Tessmann and Mrs. F. E. Coulter, both of whom have conducted classes in the Wrycende Maegdenu

Nathes of the Oranfle office with the organization, read an amendbe voted upon at the annual meet states that where, in the past, only members of the Y. W. C. A. who have been affiliated with Protestant Evangelical churches have been allowed to vote, in the future any were nearly overwhelming the nawoman or girl over 18 years of tives and that their education building. woman or girl over 18 years of would need to cover four things:

age who professes the Christian Health, the value of their heritage annually the money is presented, hership in the association. Each in arts, crafts and industries of branch of the Y. W. C. A. has been allowed to vote on this question and various associations can continue in the old way or may

The amendment was explained by Miss Elder who told of its passing being adopted by the national association only after four years' study of the question. She Messiah was the talk of Mrs. pointed out that the amendment F. W. Stockton of Santa Monica, offering is used to support the provides that three-fourths of the before the Woman's auxiliary in women workers in the field, to officers in any association are mem-

the Santa Ana junior college Y. W. thank offering of the women of Stockton a dainty luncheon was

here for her lovely voice, sang three charming numbers. They were an Assyrian Love song, "Ishtar," "Why," and "Rose" by Cartar," "Why," and "Rose" by Cartar, "Spend Miss Bruner action (Spend Miss Brun rie Jacobs Bond. Miss Bruner ac- gave \$296,63.

companied at the plano. During the evening, ballots were distributed among the members of the association and new directors of the organization were voted upon. Votes will be counted tonight by a committee under the leadership of Miss Mabel Whiting. Following the Rev. Mr. Hunter's address, the W. Y. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam," was sung as the final number on the evening's

ANNOUNCEMENTS

program.

Men's Pan-Hellenic organization of Orange county will hold a dinner meeting at Ketner's cafe, this city, Monday night, January 28, at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Doris Welles, who is a missionary at Calcutta, and who is now home on furlough will be hon-ored Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock when members of the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church hold a reception for her at the church

Altar Guild of the Church of the Messiah will hold a silver tea and card party at the home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, North Broadway Park boulevard, Thursday afternoon, January 24, at 2 o'clock.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Messiah is planning an evening of bridge at the Harry Spencer home, North Broadway Park boulevard Tuesday night, January 29.

Women's Fellowship Fund Is Subject of Address By Dr. Gunther

Santa Ana yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Gunther, who attended the versity women which met in Madrid last summer told of her impressions of that conference and the chances which it afforded her to meet outstanding women from various nations, Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Germany, England, France and other countries. sionary society of First Methodist

Episcopal church yesterday after-Dr. Gunther is devoting her noon. Mrs. S. E. Hearn, president, was in the chair and Mrs. Mary duties at Columbia university in Marston led the devotions. The singing was directed by Mrs. W. Bowman, with Mrs. Horton Palation of University Women. Her During the business session a of speaking for the fund, she immessage from the pastor, the Rev. responding secretary, Mrs. W. D. Finn, and a letter from the new district corresponding secretary, ing a portion of the fellowship The final pledges for patron gifts

were made and the names of Mrs. to Santa Ana by Mrs. Morise, dean P. L. Etchinson, Mrs. Laura of the Glendale high school, and Mrs. Golliston of Columbia Uni-

Graduating Nurses Are Complimented at Dinner

Several interesting talks having entertainment was the ring cere- some work done and asked that phases of medical science were mony of the Girl Reserves when a some one help her in interesting given last night at the Rose Argroup of seven girls, Misses Marthe children in the work. Mrs. W. bor Inn when nurses of the Orjorie Adams, Grace Marcher, Rose Boyles and Mrs. S. E. Hearn vol- ange County hospital were host-Allen, Ada Marie Hendrickson, untered to asist. New members esses to the graduating nurses at and visitors introduced were Mrs. dinner.

These talks were given by Miss Wubben, Mrs. George Raw, Mrs. nurses; Mrs. Julia Salisbury, in-Reports of branch quarterly held structor of nurses; Miss Orska, in Los Angeles last week were junior closs sponsor; Miss Haze Miss Regina Ritchey acted as received at such meetings could toastmistress for the affair.

hardly be reported, but one needed The class colors of yellow and white were carried out in the When Miss Blanche Collings, pretty bouquets of white sweet program chairman, took the chair, peas and china lilies while other she called on Miss Doris Welles to table appointments were in yelspeak and in her gracious manner Mis Welles responded, telling

terest and prayers of the auxiliary mebers, and told how gifts of Brilliant Array money had been used to relieve sickness. She also gave an in-

an" who though she had suffered will soon appear in new and bril-much and been sorely tested, had liant array as the Y. W. C. A. mem-Miss May Beamer, secretary of a wonderful faith and trust. At bers are planning to hold a gift the organization, read an amend-ment to the constitution that will was presented a beautiful bou-ment to the constitution that will quet, expressing the love and es-quet, expressing the love and es-

> review of part of the fourth chap- some girls are planning to combine ter in the study book. She said in their efforts to secure a wall the new forces at work in Africa hanging or similar object of decora-

the tribes. Home building, and the altar," continued the speaker. and taste good also. The service of 1928 was held in A pleasing duet by Mrs. E. D. the new National cathedral in Van Nest and Mrs. Louis Allen Washington and was attended by change to the new as they desire, was given as the musical part of thousands of women from over the country. President Cool-Church of Messiah idge made one of the notable of particular interest to the speeches of his term before this

"At impressive services held tri- E. D. Mesues.

MEREDITH Diet, But Don't Starve, a Fever That priceless old chestnut, ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

"Feed a cold and starve a fever" doesn't apply in this age! We now know that both must have special diet, not by any means starvation. All the infection has a "bug" at

the bottom of it; this bug creates a state of civil war in the human body which interprets itself ia terms of chills, and fever, the byproduct of which is pus in some form (the phlegm from a severe cold is full of pus cells.)

This infection creates an extremely acid state and rapidly tears down tissue. Practically all treatment can do is combat this acidity. Diet is one important

In the worst stages of flu or a feverish cold liquids should be forced and little or no solid food taken.

Liquids should be those which combat acidity and there are none better than the citrus fruits.

After extracting the juice, run the skins and pulp through the food grinder, pour boiling water over them, and let stand until cold, strain and combine with the fruit juice, sweeten with a spoonful of honey if necessary and give small amounts whenever a drink is asked for.

In this way all vitamines and most of the mineral salts are extracted. They, too, have their curative value—don't forget that

TODAY'S RECIPE Barracuda, Italian Style 4 or 6 slices of fish

1-2 cup flour Salt and pepper 1-3 cup olive oil 1 clove garlic, chopped 1 teaspoon parsley Cayenne pepper

Hot water Juice of 1 lemon 1 egg yolk.

Roll the fish in seasoned flour nd fry brown in the olive oil. When it has been turned once scatter the chopped garlic and parsley over the fish, when fully browned on both sides add enough boiling water to half cover, season with cayenne, salt and pepper, cover and simmer slowly for 20

Take up the fish slices on a hot platter, heat the egg yolk light and again with the lemon juice, stir into the hot fish broth and cook fish and serve at once.

Allowing six slices an inch thick. the caloric total is about 1175, or almost 200 each. Of this total a Greenleaf street, Mr. Olmstead is the non-fattening protein in the

Have you forgotten to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of this week's interesting leaflet. APPETIZING LEFT-OVERS? You shouldn't lose out on this leaflet-it has a lot of ideas which are practical and look

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G. W. Coltrane

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.... Crumb recipes.What's in a Can of Con-densed Milk? Cooking Winter Veget-

ables. Cafeteria supper party. Gelatine salads and deserts.

.... Culinary Surprises. Spiced Goodies. Cottage cheese recipes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen of 1215 North Broadway, have left for Saboba hot springs where they will spend several days with Hollywood friends. Mrs. Walter Brinkman of 4101/2

North Main street, and her sister, Mrs. Harry Lambert of 1315 Santiago street, have left for an automobile trip to San Francisco and Santa Rosa. They will make the trip north by way of the valley route returning by the coast route.

Dr. H. MacVicker Smith, district Kiwanis trustee, will leave for Bakersfield tonight to attend the district Kiwanis session in Bakersfield tomorrow. E. C. Peck, owner of a chain of paint stores throughout Southern

California, including the Santa Ana branch, was a visitor in Santa Ana Thursday and Friday, visiting his son, Paul, who is manager of the Earl Mathews, manager of the Orange County Ignition works, left Thursday morning over the Santa

Fe line, to visit the Willard Battery factory and officials at Cleveland. Ohio. Mathews is expected to for a minute, then pour over the return to Santa Ana about Feb-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Olmstead have

moved to Santa Ana from Los Angeles and they are located at 2219 part is the olive oil, the rest to take H. R. Livingston's place as chief clerk at the Pacific Teleph and Telegraph company. **********

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Inaugural Banquet of Iota Sigma Class Is Held

The inaugural banquet of the Iota Sigma class of the First Methodist Episcopal church was held last night at the Rose Arbor Inn when 20 boys, all students of the Santa Ana junior college gathered there for the affair.

Places were laid at one large table for the entire group and ap-pointments were carried out in the

ed and black colors of the college.

Dean McKee Fisk of the junior

college gave the interesting ad-dress that marked the evening's program. His talk had to do with the relations between the individual and the rest of the world. An impromptu musical program was presented by the boys who called upon one another for songs and other musical selections. Ivan Scott, new president of the organization, acted as toastmaster for the affair.

Other officers for the new class include Clifford Chaffee, teacher, John Sweetman, vice president and Stanton Daley, secretary.

Coming Events

Valencia homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen; Getty hall; 8 o'clock.

Calanthe club; public card party, bridge and five hundred, K. of P. hall; 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Emma Sansome chapter, U. D. C.; Spurgeon Memorial church; 12 o'clock dinner in celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary. Santa Ana bethal; Job's Daugh

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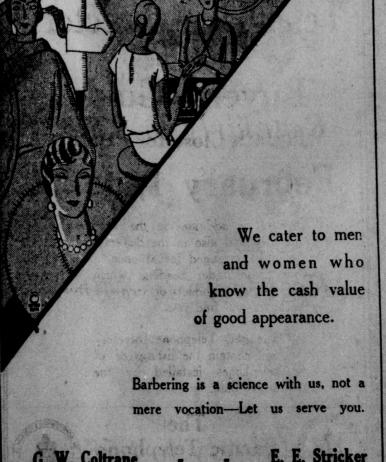
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The affair also gave employes ruth Ellis, pianist.

At the same time Earl Morrow, manager of the local company, presented Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt of the local office with her five club.

tions, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow were ing next year. The amendment hosts at a theater party at the

Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Olmstead, Mrs. Mildred Reinhardt, Miss Beatrice Boyd, Miss Lola Harris, Miss Margaret Tomblin, Jack Button, Norman Pixley, Mrs. Esther Wright, Mrs. Bernice Menges, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bess

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sabatical year away from her the interest of the Fellowship fund being established by the Associenthusiasm undampened by months bued her listeners with some of her own enthusism and after her address discussed with the local women their own plans for rais-

Dr. Gunther was accompanied

Mrs. Raymond, secretary of Several interesting talks having A pretty feature of the evening's Little Light Bearers, reported to do with nursing and other

Y Hut to Appear In

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Each girl is to bring a gift, to Mrs. Fanny Lash gave a short cost no more than 25 cents, and tion for the lounging room of the

women of the Church of the immense gathering.

Messiah was the talk of Mrs. The money raised in the thank

bers of Protestant Evangelical noon. Mrs. Stockton is treasurer pitals and further the cause of hurches.

Miss Mary Bruner, president of Episcopal church for the united Preceding the talk of Mrs. C. A., was called upon to extend greetings to the city organization from that of the school.

that denomination.

This offering, Mrs. Stockton hall. Some 25 places were set stated, is a free-will gift from the around the lily-centered tables. Mrs. Johnson, who is well known here for her lovely voice, sang and has garown in the 40 years of the Woman's auxiliary, presiding.

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at first thought it may seem p pay the alimony to a first wife is the singer, Irene Pavloska, did, ruaranteeing the wife of Dr. Mau-lice Mesirow \$45 weekly alimony, and proceeding to marry the doctor herself. And yet why the wonder? Women are certainly nonstrating these days, the rumblest as well as prima donnas that they will go to most any lengths to achieve matrimony.

woman in New Jersey swapped her husband for a nice the other day, to. name has escaped me, for she was not a grand opera diva. Here's a funny quirk, though; one guar-antees alimony to get a husband, and the other is only too glad to swap a husband for the alimony or a house. "Far pastures look

THE MAMA JOB

Two small children, aged 2 and were locked in the kitchen by their mother while she ran down on an errand to her sister-in-law's home four doors away. When the mother came home the house was ablaze and the children were cound charred to death.

The woman is near death pros trated with grief and remorse and no doubt, censure not only from herself but from her husband. These aren't the first children maimed or killed because mama went away. But what's the answer? Why blame women workers in a system which gives them only constant day and night responsibility and no time off?

THESE MARRIED WOMEN

Twice as many married women work in the United States today as in 1890. The increase is due Mary Anderson of the Women's us. I rather like this being small. bureau. She repeats the opinion It's queer as it can be." When to of most economists and sociolo- the proper size he'd dropped, wee gists that the women who work Clowny's shrinking promptly stopfor pin money or because they ped. And then he cried, "I'm safe don't like staying at home are a negligible quantity as compared day's figure is one working married woman in every 11 as conrasted with one in every 22 about so years ago.

WHAT IS "NECESSITY?" the luxuries deemed "necessities" today. Which is no argument for

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When Clowny took one little out and, with a very merry shout, drink, he too began to shrink and he splashed the funny liquid on shrink. "Oh, gee," said he, "I hope the engine. Then came sighs. The Tinymites were thrilled to see the that I don't fade right out of sight. plan work, Coppy shouted, "Gee! This is a funny thing to do. Just Our engine now has shrunk up too. look, my clothes are shrinking too. It's just 'bout half its size.' When I first started getting small it gave me quite a fright."

Then Scouty said, "Don't make a necessity, according to Miss fuss. You'll soon be like the rest of

now, lads. Just take a look at me." They all stood 'round and laughed and one below the water, are a while. "My, but I'd hate to run a with those who work for pay a while. "My, but I'd hate to run a checks because they must. To-mile," said Coppy. "It would tire me out. I'm too small for that now. In fact I hardly think that we are strong as we once used to be. When we have lost half of our size, it's bound to hurt somehow."

Then Carpy said, "What do we The real question is just what care? Let's ride once more, up in makes the "necessity?" One guess the air. Our engine still is near at would be an increased standard of hand. Let's try and start the thing." living demanding luxuries which "Ha, ha," laughed Clowny. "We he 1890 women would never can't ride, 'cause we're too small to ave dreamed of, preferring her crawl inside. And anyway, we full-time sojourn in the home to haven't strength to start each

monstrous wing." "I have a plan," brave Scouty or against the present custom, of cried. "Just follow me! It shall be tried." He grabbed their little bottle that was full of dwarfing stuff. 'We'll pour this on our engine said he. "It may work out quick." real slick. The only thing I hope is now, that we have left enough." So Scouty pulled the cork right

Continuous Show 2 to 11 P. M.

Last Times Today Jack Mulhall

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An autographed photograph of Dorothy MacKaill will be given away free to every lady at the West End tonight.

BRIDGE ERRORS

By W. W. WENTWORTH 15. RUFFING TOO SOON North (Dummy)—

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West— Leads ♡ South (Declarer)— A K Q 7 5 V A 10

The Bidding: South opens with ne spade. West passes. North bids two spades and all pass. North's jump to two spades is an attempt to shut out a heart bid by East.

Deciding the Play: West leads of hearts and Declarer takes the trick with Ace of hearts. What card should Declarer now lead? The Error: Declarer plays 10 of

in Dummy and then draws trumps. The lead of 10 of hearts so early is fatal to Declarer's chance to make game. To the novice this would appear to be the logical play. As a directed. matter of fact, the heart is needed to establish the diamond suit later.

The Correct Method: Declarer obwith Ace of hearts and then ex- of the picture. liamonds is now played and ruffed n closed hand, 10 of hearts becomng the necessary reentry to establish the remaining diamonds. The 10 of hearts is played and ruffed in Dummy and the remaining diamonds produce the game. Played in Little Wildcat." (Something grabs the Tinymite's engine in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) any other manner the diamond suit could not be established and game could not be made. Ruffing the 10 of hearts too soon would be fatal to making game as there is no other BERLIN, Jan. 18. - Electricity re-entry in Dummy to aid in estabnas voided the use of fishing-nets lishing the diamond suit.

in many parts of Germany. Two The Principle: When a re-entry copper cables, placed one on top in the Dummy is not apparent, seek one by ruffing at the proper time. (Copyright, 1929, Ready Reference charged with electricity. Fish in the vicinity are electrocuted and Publishing Co.) come to the surface where they

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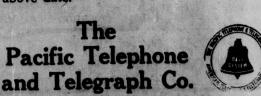
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The Next

Telephone Directory and the Buyers' Guide Will Both Close for Printing February 1, 1929

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> > The new Telephone Directory will contain the listings of all telephones installed by the above date.



At the Theatres



Doris Dawson, George Fawcett and Audrey Ferris in a scene from "The Little Wildcat," talking picture, current at Walker's

WEST COAST-WALKER

the Walker theater today for a run of two days. The cast includes Audrey Ferris, James Murhearts, ruffing it with 2 of spades ray, Robert Edeson, George Fawsett, Hallam Cooley and Dorls Dawson. E. T. Lowe jr., did the adaptation from an original story by Gene Wright. Ray Enright

Vitaphone plays first fiddle in this delightful comedy of youth Played too soon 10 of hearts is and age-giving the voices of the actors at the most telling moments of the action, and furserves that game will be made if the nishing a symphonic accompan-front." diamond suit can be established. iment which gayly interprets the Declarer captures the first trick hilarious and ever-changing moods

tion in constant conflict with his West End theater. two flirtatious granddaughters, It is not unusual for the their lovers, and a wandering "Hunchback" to be shown over establish an airport near the that people want to see again and sacred precincts of the family again. mansion. Be sure to see "The

WEST END

co-featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, which is now showing at the West End theater.

The dance hall scenes are en hanced by more than 300 extras, all ecruited from San Francisco's waterfront in order to gain the proper color. The orchestra, consisting of two pianos, two trap drummers, four violins and a saxophone, is one that plays nightly on a passen ger steamer that sails between Los ingeles and San Francisco.

"Waterfront" was directed by William A. Seiter from an original story by Gertrude Orr and Will Chappel. The supporting cast in-cludes Frances Hamilton, Ben Hendricks, Knute Ericson, James Bradbury sr., Pat Harmon, Bill Bailey

YOST'S BROADWAY In Jack Mulhall's latest picture, 'Naughty Baby," showing at Yost's Broadway theater tonight and tomorrow afternoon and eve-ning, the popular and cersatile young actor is co-featured with Alice White, newest First National While Mulhall was filming "Waterfront" with Dorothy Mackaill, Miss White was filming her first starring vehicle, "Show Girl."

Mervyn LeRoy directed "Naughty Baby," a riotous comedy-drama of New York City life. Thelma Todd, "The Little Wildcat," a Warner Doris Dawson, James Ford, Fran-Bros. Vitaphone picture, comes to ces Hamilton, Benny Georgie Stone, Andy Devine, Fred Kelsey, Natalie Joyce, Rose Dione, Fred Warren and a half-a-dozen other pepular players appear in the unusually large supporting

Mulhall has been "elected" by a large group of Stanford and California co-eds who have a San Francisco screen club, as honorary "lover." Probably the first "honlover" on record. It descended upon him (the title and henorary degree) while he was in San Francisco making "Water-

WEST END

Santa Ana tomorrow will have hausts opponents trumps by playing Ace of spades and King of Civil War veteran, who, with his sive production of the "Hunch-The story is that of a grouchy an opportunity of seeing the masspades. Then Declarer finesses the wartime pal, now his body serv- back of Notre Dame," according Queen of diamonds and follows by playing Ace of diamonds. The 7 of tion in constant conflict with his

youth who insists on trying to and over, for it is a film classic

The babboth production took s year to film and the cost exceeded \$1,500,000. The full size reproduction of the great cathedral A sailors' dance hall, reminiscent alone is said to have cost a milof the days when San Francisco's lion. In addition to this eight Barbary coast was the most talked blocks of Paris street of the perof place on the Pacific coast, is one lod of Louis XI were restored at of the many highlights in "Water- Universal City as sets in the acfront," the First National picture tion of the classic French story.

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latest developments of science. These lectures will replace the present talks on astronomy by enry M. Hyde, of the Astronom Ical Society of the Pacific, which have been so successful in the past. Hyde's talks doubtless will resumed at a later date.

The new RCA hour will symbolize the world-wide communicatien service of the Radio Corporation of America. It will be divided into three parts-the World of Music and Letters; the World Knowledge, and the World of Music, Philosophy and History. The first part will include the reading of a poem associated with significant orchestral music, as well as soloists vocal and instru-

The Science lecture will be brief, but authoritative. It will in the second section of program. While specially adapted to the needs of the state board of adult education and given under their advisement, it will be also of an entertaining character. The selection of speakers and topics will be in the hands of Samuel J. Hume, director of avocational education for the state of Cali-

The third section, devoted to history and philosophy, will include a brief reading associated good phrase) most often by our rawith an orchestral work of real dio singers? Yeh, that's right-and Heine's brief but inspiring pane- to tell you. gyric on the "Marseillaise" will be given in conjunction with the playing of Litolff's "Robespierre" US TO PRINT THE NAMES OF In which "The Marseillaise" figures as a climax. The augmented orchestra will be directed by Max

THAT WOULD BE UNETHICAL

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enviable attainments have for him a place as one of greatest living masters of the will play 12 numbers. Lev orr will play the piano paniments.

Before settling in America, Piasconcertized in the Orient and which tour followed nsational European recitals.

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Venezuelan station-The former came In on 405 meters, says Our aspiring DXer-Mister Cathoart Says he hopes to be home Again, shortly, And that he then will get in Some 'real effort'-Kinda sounds Like he's still after That crown, Mister D. X. Ham-

If you tune in station KWYO one of these nights, fans, don't add it to your log as a new sta-tion, because it's merely your old friend, KFBU, in Laramis, Wyo., in disguise. The Laramie station is now operating under new call letters, issued by the federal radio commission.

Which popular song, in you cpinion, is 'given the air' (that's a Thus, for instance, as long as you know we won't have

Dolin. Margaret O'Dea, contralto WHERE SO MANY DIFFERENT and Edward Randall, baritone, are the soloists. AND THEN, TOO, YOU KNOW, WE MUST RETAIN OUR 'AMA-TEUR STANDING.

> Station KMJ, in Fresno, now is a regular member of the Don Lee California network. KMJ provides the central part of the state with programs originating in the studies of KHJ and KFRC.

Now comes the story of the nurse who refused to accept employment in a home because there was no radio to keep her

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LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The Plan de Bruvelles, framed by the technical committee of the Union Internationale Radiophonie, went into effect January 13.

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3 o'clock, broadcast over radio station KFWC (1200kc-249.9m) from the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Pomona, for First Church of KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; Edmunds' Collegians at 5:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man, or-Pomona, for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pomona.

Tuesday, January 22, from 12:10 to 12:50 p. m., broadcast over radio station KFI (640kc-KFWB (950) (316)—Varietles. 6 to 7 P. M. KPLA (570) (526)—Popular pro-

over radio station KFI (640kc468m), from Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, for Ninth
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KFI (640) (468)—C. Sharpe Minor
concert quintet at 6:39.

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KMYR (590) (316)—Musical melange at 6:20; entertainers at 6:45.

KHJ (900) (333)—News, ensemble.

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7:15; Gene Leonard at 7:45.

KHJ (990) (333)—Concert at 7:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Tom Mitchell.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Sunday school.

KFI (640) (468)—Hudson program;

Frank Kneeland at 7:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Albert Keglovich.

KMTR (570) (526)—Music. KNX (1050) (285)—Optimistic Do-

KNA (1980) (200)

KFWB (950) (316)—Pometti's orchestra and Arthur Lang.

KHJ (900) (333)—Music.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge band. 8:30 to 10:30.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture.

KFI (640) (468)—RCA hour.

9 to 10 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Orchestra, solosist.

ist.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Concert.

KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony.

KFWB (950) (316)—Cugat's String

Quintet and Carmen Castillo.

KFI (640) (468)—Berenice Morrison

and Purcell Mayer.

KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music. 10 to 11 P. M.

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KPLA (570) (526)—Popular.

KFI (640) (468)—Dance music.

KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Jack Dunn.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band.

KGFJ (1410) (211)—Frolic to 12.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KHTR (570) (526)—Records, Ad
ins.

10:00—Concert orchestra, soloists. KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316) 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records. 5:00—News, records. (GER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 6:00 p. m.—Hawailan; Eloise Cas-4:30.

10:30—Orderstra.

KTM, Santa Monica (780) (381)

8:00—University Six, Holmes trio.
9:00—Popular.
10:00—Varieties.
11:00—Elks' toast to absent broth-

NFO. 1 a. m.—Dance orchestra.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:00 p. m.—News, talk, music.
5:00—Organ, orchestra.
6 to 7:30—Orchestra and entertain

7:30 to 9--Program.
7:30 to 9--Program.
11:00--Dance orchestra.
12 midnight--Records.
KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244)
6:15 p. m.-Golden Gate Cryer.
7:00--Leo Carrillo and Gypsies.
7:30--Musical Marathon.
8:00--Neapolitan Nights.
9:00--ABC program to 11.
11:00--Dance music.
KFVD, Culver City (700) (428)
2:30 to 5 p. m.--Redmond's Dance band.
5:00--Records.
6 to midnight--C. Sharpe Minor program.

Frogram. KELW, Burbank (780) (384) 5:00 p. m.—California String quart. 6:00—Twilight Club entertainers. 7:00—Neapolitan trio, Ernest Fentz.

KQW (297m) San Jose to 5 p. m.-Sunshine Hour with 5:30 to 6—Pal's Big Brother hour.
5:30 to 6:20—U.S.D.A. farm school.
6:20 to 6:50—Farm Market reports
and weather.

6:50 to 7-Farmers' exchange. 7 to 8-Farm bureau evening 8 to 9:30—Petaluma high school san Francisco studio. 9:20 to 10—Crop digest from Sac-amento studio.

KPO (440.9) San Francisco 6, 7 p. m.—NBC programs. 7:30—Tommy Munroe and Bob

7:00—Hotel St. Flancis Collection.
8:00—RCA hour.
9:00—Episode 10, mystery serial,
"The Toosin of Tambou."
10:00—Mishel Plastro, violinist.
11:00—Trocaderans.
KLX (340.7m) Oakland
6:00 p. m.—Hotel Oakland concert

anist. 9:30—David McAdam, tenor, Kathryn Northrup, reader. KGW (483.6m(Portland

6:00 p. m.—Wrigley Spearmen.
6:30—NBC program.
7:00—Program from Komo, Seattle.
7:30—Melody boys.
8:00—RCA hour.
9:00—Red and White Jewters.
9:30—Sovereign hotel program.
10:00—Studio concert.
10:30—Hoot Owls froile.

KOL, Seattle news.
7:00—Ken Stuart's "Thirty Minutes of Sunshine." 7:30-Old Timers' hour. 8:30-Hockey game,

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"Through God, who gave that word

Which swelled creation's lay:

Let there be light, and there wa

What chased the clouds away?

'Twas Love whose finger traced

A bow of promise on the cloud.

FIF WEEKLY

PAITRY SHELL

(Continued from Page 10) portant as the thinking of the man in his office.

LOVE PRACTICAL that God is Love, and therefore that man, His image and likeness, must, like his Creator, be kind, may know and follow. gentle, and loving. The Golden Rule, Do unto others as you would men should do unto you, is not tiful sentiment but it cannot be made practical in this day"? Christian Science declares that Love is practical,-that the Golden Rule is livable, and that the whole life of



Christ Jesus exemplified this fact. It declares that Love is not intel-



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human experience, is translated into terms of service. What is man's purpose in being? Is he an accident, his creation a chance? Christian Science teaches us that every one of God's children is indispensable; that creation would let us be mere spectators, one of specific property out the service of the service of the specific property of the service not be complete without each one another, coldly regarding our and that the function and purpose brother through the window. It is of all is to serve. And what is service? Giving. Is it not that that enables every one to say, constant giving forth of love, re"Brother, come on in to my mental realed perhaps in little acts of home,-my consciousness. I welhelpfulness, in missions of mercy come you there. You have a place

thoughtfulness? The Discoverer of I love you because I see you as Christian Science has said (Science God's child, and therefore my and Health, p. 261): "We should brother." Above all things else, Christian good and the human race." Science emphasizes the teaching service Christian Scientists find the secret of happiness and heaven,

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The arrow that doth wound the

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That makes men one in love re-

break

strain.



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Thou to whose power our hope

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(Poems, p. 6.)

fied ad—circulation and good news mother's in Sacramento after the classified columns of the Register.

we have them both. Phone 87. death of his young wife, has re-

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 18 .- H. H. care. Haggarty is improved in health. William Deets, who has been seriusly ill. is some better. Ernest Ernst is taking charge of his bar-

er shop during his illness. Ernest Hagle, who lived here Two things make a good Classi. during August and went to his

turned to Buena Park, where he has charge of the night pumps of the Hanier company. The Hagle baby is gaining under his mother'

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PANTRY SHET

PLACENTIA, Jan. 18-Representatives of every American Legion post in Orange county were present at the Round Table clubhouse in Placentia this week, when the 40 and 8 put on a program for the Placentia post and visiting members, 110 in number, among them five of the state officers.

The drum corps of the Santa Ana post was present and led the Legionnaires in a march through the town. One of the Placentia members, Norman Reeves, is a member of this drum corps.

The object of the visits of this organization to the different Legion posts is to arouse more enthuslasm among the members. The Placentia post now has 73 members and it is hoped to have 100 by the first of April. Six new members were present at the meeting Tuesday evening and were introduced to the assembly by the leader of the 40 and 8, Rowland McCalla, of Santa Ana. The new members are Jean Mirande, Julian Allec, William Colvin, Domonic Encinas, Pete Grijalva and Paul

A committee from the Legior auxiliary, composed of Mrs. Leon T. Gillian, Ruby Schenck and Mrs. Howard Jerome, was in charge of the refreshments.

PLACENTIA, Jan. 18 .- Edward Zwaschka was chosen president of the Senior Prospectors' club at its semi-yearly election this week. Jack Lee was elected vice president; James Henry, secretarytreasurer; Arnold Fickle, social chairman; William Seeger, check desk attendant; Charles Feemster, assistant check desk attendant; Leo Burns, yard duty superintend-

Summers, song leader and Gerald which are the club colors. At- Edward Zwaschka, Arnold Fickle, Woodward and Everett Harlow, tendance, promptness, bringing Bi- Dickey Cox, Buster Barbre, Louis

This group meets with the leader, memory work will be the aim.

ent and door attendant; Richard groups, the Reds and the Whites, Burns, James Henry, Jack Lee bles and preparing lessons and Kuhn, Philip Cook and Myron Hart.

memory work will be the aim.

Those on the "Whites" side include Charles Feemster, captain; Don Milligan, in Calvary church The contest will close Easter clude Charles Feemster, captain each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock week, when the losing side will en- Warren Ingham, Willie Burfind each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and includes boys of ages 11 and tertain the winning side with an Richard Summers, Vincent Hale Gerald Woodward, Edgar Couch The boys voted to hold a con-test, dividing the club into two William Seeger, captain; Leo Maxson Foss and Jack Hitt.

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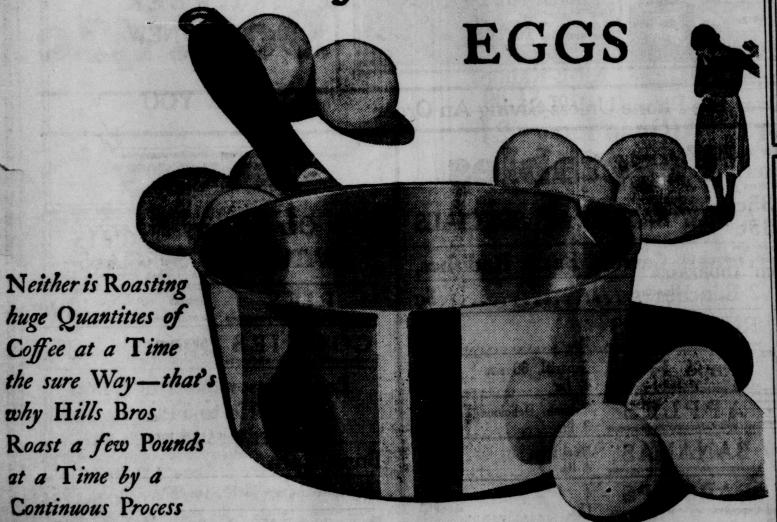
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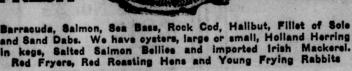
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Cocoanuts 2 for 15c	Sweet Po	20	Let	Imperial tuce head	Cabbage 5 lbs. 10c
Parsnips 5 lbs 25c	SOFT SHELLED ALMONDS 6 lbs. \$1	Ora	Navel nges 25c	white	flower as snow 2 for 15c
Tangerines 3 lbs. 25c	Pineapples 2 lbs. 25c	Large bunches of Spinach 5 for 10c		ach	Arkansas Yams 4 lbs. 25



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Newtown Pippin Apples	. 10 lbs. 20C
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Eastern Bacon Squares, lb	15°
Lean Pork Steaks, lb	25°
Fresh Pork Shoulders Whole or Shank End, lb	17½c
Lean Pork Loin Roasts, lb	
Fresh Pork Spareribs, lb	18c
Fancy Veal For Roasting, lb	22° To 25°
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20c Snowflake or Petite Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 16c
15c Sperry Pancake Flour, small10c
25c Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg20c
45c Bennett's Dog or Puppy Food37c
35c Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 1 lb30c
25c Dromedary Cocoanut, ½ lb19c
35c Gebhardt's Chili Con Carne27c
15c Beechnut Spaghetti, 2 for25c
10c Tomatoes, 3 for
25c Libby's Pineapple Juice19c
20c S. & F. Corn, Peas, Sauer Kraut, 2 for 35c
30c Libby's Red Raspberries25c
30c Comb Honey
45c Mayonnaise
4 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal
4 lbs. Seedless Raisins29c
Challenge Milk9c
Chancing William

PANTRY SHELL

TUSTIN

license card in his possession. The Ed Smith, Mrs. Ben Aldrich, Mrs. typhoid fever. case was supended.

sician, has been appointed vice Fred Beckman and Mrs. Peiper. president of the Orange County Medical association.

A. Sawyer over the week end. Will Wagner, of Montreal, Canada, is a guest at the home of his brother, Jake Wagner, South

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Posey, of Salt Lake City, Uath, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kidd. These visitors met with an accident at San Bernardino on their way out, but have recovered from their injuries. They probably will locate in Fullerton.

Celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. A. E. Johnson and son, Leonard, of Manhattan Beach, and J. F. Elofsen, Mrs. Elofsen was hostess at a dinner party in their honor

A. L. Schellhous, Tom Roberton a hunting trip to Lower Cali-Mrs. Tom Robertson and chil-

dren, of Simi, are guests of Mr.

The Tustin high school P.-T. A. will hold its next meeting January 24. The departments of music, domestic science and art will Frank A. Preston, of Los An-

geles, recently paid a fine of \$20 for exceeding the speed limit at the intersection of First and A streets on January 9.

At the meeting of the Coreopsis club with Mrs. John F. Peiper, Wednesday afternoon, members followed their usual custom of exchanging gifts at this first meeting after the Christmas saeson. The hostess, asisted by Miss Audry

bon cake, chocolate dipped raisins 83rd birthday was celebrated while and coffee. Those present were with Mrs. McDougall. She was an Mrs. Mary Alderman, Mrs. Ida B. active worker in the Woman's Re-*TUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Andrew Mer-cade appeared in Judge McCharles Alderman, Mrs. Ann Swartz, Mrs. Carl Wei court Wednesday for having no Steeman, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, Mrs. C. A. Weise, is reported ill with J. Harbour, Mrs. M. Hubbard, Mrs.

The Men's Community Bible postmistress, and her sister, clas which meets every Sunday Alice Freeman, and children, have clas which meets every Sunday and Clayton Tisdale was fined \$15 in morning at \$:45 o'clock in commoved from the Taylor apartments and daughter, Doris, and moved from the Taylor apartments Shutts and daughter, Doris, and moved from the Taylor apartments shutts and daughter, Doris, and moved from the Taylor apartments shutts and daughter, Doris, and on First street to the Bauer house ing program for each meeting and on East Third street. the court for speeding and Frank munity hall, prepares an interest- on First street to the Bauer house Kaley was fined \$15 for the same ing program for each meeting and on East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson

Mrs. Susan Howell visited her

ontertained Capt. and Mrs. Allen

ontertained Capt. and Mrs. Allen week, died at her home in Bur- in Kansas, Iowa and Oklahoma It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St .- (Adv.)

Carl Weise, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stearns is recovering from

Dr. H. M. Roberton, Tustin phy- Sarah Matthews, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. a severe attack of indigestion. Miss Cinderella Phiney, local

John F. Peiper were guests of last Sunday listened to the Rev. operation at Phoenix, Ariz., is well John F. Peiper were guests of last Samual Assemble on the road to recovery, according Mrs. E. J. Kieffer in Los Angeles G. P. Taubman address his class on the road to recovery, according to word received by friends here.

Peiper, served frozen pudding, rib- | bank Wednesday. Mrs. Howell's | during the past several weeks, are expected home this week. They made the trip by automobile. Clarence Bowman, secretary at

the Tustin union high school, who has been ill for the past several weeks with influenza and complications, is reported to be improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner and Mrs. C. P. Turner have been entertaining as their guests for the past several days, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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THE WEEKLY

PANTRY SHELL®

By ELWOOD SQUIRES (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

SACARMENTO, Jan. 18 .- (UP)-Legislation to put into effect the 4 per cent income tax constitutional amendment, adopted at the November election, has been tentatively outlined by the State Tax Commission. It is hoped by the Commission that the plan can be submitted to the legislature for early considera-

The amendment provides for a tax of 4 per cent on the income of banks, financial, mercantile, manufacturing and business corporations. Public utility corporations are not included, as they already pay a gross revenue tax.

Those corporations eligible for the tax, 95 per cent of whose in- bra Tuesday evening.

exempt from the 4 per cent levy. | Mrs. J. M. Woodworth Tuesday The Commission proceded on the theory that under the amendment a credit on the 4 per cent income tax is given all corporations up to 90 per cent of the tax they now pay on personal property. The corpora-tions declared exempt by the commission pay little or no personal property tax, but they do pay considerable tax on their real estate holdings. On the other hand those corporations not included in the exemption pay considerable per-

Corporations whose income is not sufficient to apply the 4 per cent tax will not escape taxation. A provision has been made for the imposition of a minimum tax of \$25 a

ear in such cases. The remainder of the proposed bill concerns itself with deductions allowed corporations in computing their net income.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 18. -Claire McConnell and J. W. Colwell attended the meeting of the American Legion post in La Ha-

come is derived from rental of hotels, office buildings, etc., or agricultural lands, have been declar-

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least, of sugar should be added to one can of tomatoes to develop the taste and make them palatable and delicious. The flavor of canned peas is improved by adding one-half to one teaspoonful of sugar to each can, and for string beans add one-fourth to onehalf teaspoonful per can. The general rule is that all canned vegetables should be sweetened to taste so that they will be

As a nationally recognized medical authority says, . . . "canned tomatoes after three years were as rich in vitamins as raw tomatoes . . . canned strawberries were also found to equal raw strawberries in vitamin content." He names numerous other canned fruits and vegetables and all were found rich

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American Legion post meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank McConnell and Mrs.

> The following enjoyed a trip to Long Beach and San Pedro Tues- to Corona one day to visit her. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. Alice McRae, Mrs. Mary

fred Stennett, H. C. Stennett, H. C. Dow and Mrs. Evelyn Stennett Dimock, of this place, who has the attended the card party given by the Rebekah lodge at Westminster Tuesday evening.

dino Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solter and daughter, Betty, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield in Long Beach. They were former residents here. H. C. Dow and daughter, Mrs

Evelyn Stennett, of Pullman, Mich., are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German and Miss Margaret Arrowsmith visited Miss Constance Irvine in Downey

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Sutton in Santa Monica Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley went to Lompoe Wednesday to visit un-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hempshall were Long Beach visitors

Mrs. Andrew Smiley and Mrs.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Jan. 18. - Thelma sides there. Holmes, of Corona, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Jack Hale and daughter, Betty, Parr, her mother, Mrs. Alma Green, spent Tuesday with friends in being a patient in the Corona hos-

Mrs. Parr and her father motored

Mrs. Fred Tapper jr., of Hemet, is a house guest in the home of her sonal property tax. An equalization of exemptions is thus believed to have been attained by the commis
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett. Al
Induse guest in the series in the series of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis. Mrs. Tapper made the fred Lewis. Mrs. Tapper made the by trip from her home at Hemet by airplane with her cousin, Edmund flying field at the Midway airport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore had as luncheon guests Tuesday the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod were Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth, guests of friends in San Bernar- of Pasadena. The visitors came that day to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Laura Horton, which the Rev. Mr. Willmarth conducted, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Moore home from Santa Ana.

> Mrs. Jake Grana spent two days in Los Angeles, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Soude. Mr. and Mrs. Soude also motored here to spend a day in the Grana home upon her return from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury had as weekend guests in their home, Mrs. Applebury's father, D. M. Abbey, and brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Abbey, who arrived Saturday from Victorville, remaining over Sunday. A nephew and niece of Mrs. Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Noll, of Whittier, joined the party Sunday.

Several cards have been received by members of the Murdy family from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, who

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdy, who re-

SPRINGDALE

George B. Crane has returned from Lee Wentzel, Mrs. G. M. Robershe was called just before Christ-mas by the serious illness of a sis-ter. On New Year's day the pa-tient sufface. tient suffered another relapse and remains in a semi-conscious condition. A blizzard came during Mrs. Crane's stay and the family was completely isolated for two days. An uncle, John Cline, who was in the east at the same time as Mrs. Crane, returned last week, driving through by the southern route and he, together with other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reed, and their little granddaughter, Betty Reed, were week end guests in the Crane home and Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Crane and son, S. J. Crane, were entertained as dinner guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler, at Tal-

Emil Kettler was operated upon Monday morning at Santa Ana Valley hospital for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forbes, who have an apartment in the J. J. Graham home, are the parents of a baby son, born Sunday evening in San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and family visited Sunday in Westminster with Mrs. Houser's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Nankervis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson entertained as their guests Sunday, have gone to Arizona to spend two Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hermann and Harry Meyer were visitors in Los months with relatives. The cards their three young sons who are of were sent enroute, the last being Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Hermann is

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Legs of Pork Half or Whole, Ib	250
Half or Whole, Ib	200
Shoulders of	900
Lamb Ib	400

Prime Steer Rump Roast,	32c
Boned and Rolled, lb	020
Prime Steer Rump Roast, lb20)c to 25c
Seidel's Pure	25c
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30c Lamb, Lb. 18c Veal Roasts, lb. 22c and 25c

18c Country Style Sausage, Lb. The Finest Little Eastern Ham You Ever Tasted Lb.

Eastern Bacon, Wilson's, Lb. Wisconsin Kraut, Lb.

was spent at Colton, where they she had not seen since Mrs. Her-were guests of Mrs. Raineer, daugh-mann was a little girl. Mr. and their sedan was struck by a car pital at Artesia Mrs. Hermann and family will be in which three men were riding. here until May.

Several from Springdale attended road. the funeral of Mrs. Laura Horton, of Wintersburg, which was held Luther was cut on the body and Tuesday morning from the Harrell Mrs. Foust was cut on the arms All makes of bikes repaired. Fixspringdale, Jan. 18. — Mrs. and Brown chapel in Santa Ana. and head. They were removed to it Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—(Adv.)

> daughter, of Huntington Beach, were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Critten's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

PLACENTIA, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. May Foust, of the McCarty ranch, and

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Both cars were demolished. Mrs.

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Fresh Shoulder Pork, lb.17c Loin Pork Roast, blade end, lb.25c Rib and Loin Pork Chops, small, lb. 28c Loin Pork Chops, blade end, lb.25c Pork Steaks, lean, lb......25c Pork Roast, shank end, lb.15c Legs o'Pork Roast, lb.22c Link Sausage, pure pork, lb......23c

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250 TAKE PART DR. PAGE CLOSES PLACENTIA, Jan. 18 .- Dr. John C. Page, of Chicago, who is con-

present at the first dinner to be There will be special musical num-served in the recently completed bers. oom of the new Sunday nancing of the structure.

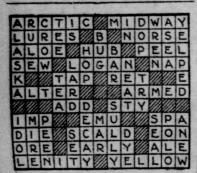
E. E. Campbell, at the head of the building committee, reported that Progress. What Is It?" the building was entirely completed Sunday night the Rev. Charles ed by the committee.

D. C. Drake at the head of the The Calvary male quartet will finance committee, reported that the sing. expense of erecting the building had been covered. There was still an outstanding debt of \$1000 incurred by paving operations around the was made to raise the money at disappointed burglars in this vionce that the new building might cinity. They cracked the safe of be dedicated Sunday, free from a local baking company and re-debt. The amount was raised by fused to take seven cents—all the subscriptions by those present.

It was reported that between \$34,000 and \$35,000 had been spent in th econstruction of the new structure. The dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, of Los Angeles, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, will I JES' KEEPS ER-THINKIN' preach the sermon.

The Sunday school has nearly 600 pupils with F. M. Gullick as the erintendent. The building to be dedicated was erected to care for the rapidly increasing attendance.

SOME FAMILY! SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 19. -Manuel Fernandez and his wife Teodula are the proud parents of 25 children, all living and healthy, They were born in a period of 28 years, and include three sets of



ducting a series of meetings in Calvary church, Placentia, will address the young people tonight. He has chosen for his topic, "How ORANGE, Jan. 18.—More than to Make a Success of Life." Seats will be reserved for the young people and all are urged to come early. to Make a Success of Life." Seats

Dr. Page will give the closing school building. Wednesday eve- address of the series of meetings ning, when reports were made by that he is condusting in Calvary the committee in charge of the fiannounced for his subject, "The

and equipped and had been accept- F. Fuller will speak. His subject will be, "Is Judgment Coming?"

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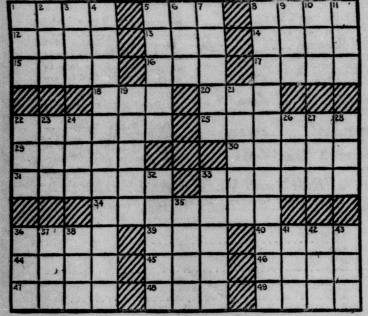
IRWIN, Pa., Jan. 18 .- There's rch it was reported. A motion crew of particular and extremely money contained in the strong box

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

-- EF BRER RABBITS LEF' HIN' FOOT DO BE SO LUCKY, DEN HOW COME HE DONE LOS'



Crossword Puzzle



The last three letters in Nos. 4 and 8 vertical are identical. There are no unkeyed letters,

HORIZONTAL—

1. Soft mineral used in making powder. 5. To dip in liquid. 8. Fixed to the exchange of one currency for another. 13. Faischood. 14. Urn. 15. Edge opposite the face of a hammer. 16. Beer. 17. To apprehend. 18. To perch. 20. By. 22. De-sexed roosters. 25. Shoots at long range at detached men. 29. Fleshy lobe at the end of the soft palate. 30. A deputy. 31. To complain. 33. Equable. 34. A disputant. 36. Granted facts. 35. Native metal. 40. Sour.

- - By George Clark



sure that's allowing enough for groceries?"

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Boots Has Changed Her Mind BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern











WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

IDIOTS! CAN YOU A FINE HOWDY-DO, BEIN' WOTTA Y'MEAN, L SUPERIOR? YOU DON'T NOT SEE DOT I'M YOUR MADE BIG ARMY OFFICERS LOOK SO HOT TO US, AN' GETTIN' A COUPLA SUPERIOR? VOT DO YOU MEAN BY NOT BUDDY. AND HICK UNIFORMS LIKE FURTHERMORE



By CRANE

follows:
"Section XXVII'2.
TEN MINUTE PARKING ZONE.
The Street Superintendent is hereby authorized to mark and maintain with green paint and white
lettering, or metal plates, painted
with green paint and white lettering,
in CENTRAL TRAFFIC DISTRICT A,
zones allowing ten (10) minute park-

Financial and Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Stocks ran into heavy profit taking in the late dealings today after early strength, following the further increase in bankers' acceptances of one-quarter per cent for 30 days and ½ per cent for longer dates. This development chilled speculative confidence, heightened by the easier tone in call money and the maintenance of the local federal reserve bank rediscount rate at 5 per cent. This did not salt a sensational rise in U. S. Steel to a further record high at 180, up nearly 8 points from the previous close. Other high grade shares also were in urgent demand, but profit-taking cut short the rise in many sections of the list. International Combustion and other favorite issues were strong.

Copper shares were well-bought on of Anaconda, Greene-Cananea and Chile. All the issues involved scord sharp gains but these were cut town in late trading. Kennecott sold if sharply from its high, but buying as impressive.

RALLROADS— High Low Close Atchieon

OILS—
General Asphalt. 78½
Mid-Continent Pet. 35
Marland Oil 44¾
Pacific Oil 1½
Pan A. Pt, Class B 49½
Shell Union 22%
Sinclair 41%
S O California 70½
S O of N. Y. 45¾
Texas Company 64%
MOTORS—
Chandler 23

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.+(UP)-Coton futures were easier in early dealings today and prices sold off to net losses of about 10 points each. There were persistent liquidation by Wall Street and the South while the only important buying appeared to be scale down trade orders, which were noderately heavy at the opening. Early cables indicated that it was nore difficult to work export busiess with Europe owing to the fact that resales were being offered from to 10 per cent under the current size.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Wheat—No. 2

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale—Toledo Computing Scales. Weighs 30 pounds. or Sale-Good Work Horse. \$65.00. A bargain.

Going to Saint Louis last of Jan. Want man to share expense.

ddresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified Columns of today's Register.

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
DETROIT, Jan. 18.—5 cars of resident of the second of th CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—2 cars navels and 2 cars of lemons so Market easier and lower on both twels and lower.

Navels

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Navels
Tiger SBX \$4.10
Floral SB X \$3.05
Ceasar RH X \$3.80
Cleopatra RH X \$3.35
Lemons
Vesper TC X \$5.05 and \$5.00
Household TC X \$4.60

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—1 car of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket easier on navels, unchanged on lemons. Red C COV X \$5.60 Lemons Jonquil OK X \$5.40 Zinia OK X \$5.30

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—4 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold.

Market lower on both navels and

Sweetest Yet THP \$5.25
Royal Knight RH X \$3.60
News Boy RH X \$2.40
Delicia NO OR X \$2.35
Four Square CC X \$5.95
Lemons
Parex WD X \$5.85
Buttercup WD X \$4.85
Tom Sawyer WD X \$5.20
Glendora Home GF X \$5.95
Glendora Home GF X \$5.45
Bear OK X \$5.75

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on navels, higher on lemons.

BONDS

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The
bond market failed to respond to the
easier money situation today and
trading on a large scale was still
confined to the few issues which
have been recent centers of attraction. Convertibles were in good
demand and showed an irregular trend
Public service corporation 4½'s were
bid up over a point while Anaconda 7's sold off fractionally and International Telephone and Telegraph
4½'s sold in heavy volume at around
the previous closing levels. Foreign
convertibles displayed little change in
light trading.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(UP)— Vholesale prices, 45c; price to re-

"FLEX TRED"

Crawler Type Garden Tractor

Will Be Demonstrated on Friday 18th

at 1615 North Main Street

Saturday the 19th

On the Newport Boulevard just East of the "Chick Inn" Costa Mesa

(10 A. M. Both Days, Weather Permitting)

Agents, Santa Ana

L. A. PRODUCE

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L. A. STOCKS

Trans. America sold off 1/2 to 3 lbs. 25c. Pryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. 25c. Pryers,

OIL STOCKS—

Barnsdall Corp A 43 43%

Bolsa Chica Oil A 235 245

Holly Dev. Co. 107½ 110

Mascot Oil Co. 260

Midway Northern 26 32

Republic Pet Co. 67 68

Richfield Oil Pfd. 24% 25

Richfield Oil Com 45

Richfield Oil Com 45

Shell Union—Com 28 28%

Standard Oil Cal. 69% 70½

Union Oil Cal. 48% 50

U. S. Oil and Royalties. 10½ 17

CURBS—

Bank of America 192 194

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The oreign exchange closed higher. Sterling \$4.84 11-16, up .00 3-32. Francs, .0390½, up .0000½. Lire, .0523½, up .0001½. Montreal, .99734375.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921—1259 permits ... \$2,058,248

1922—1548 permits ... 3,771,831

1923—1656 permits ... 5,166,837

1924—943 permits ... 2,088,446

1925—797 permits ... 2,226,218

1926—666 permits ... 1,502,085

1927—594 permits ... 1,448,217

1928—649 permits ... 1,685,658

Jan. to date, 53 permits ... \$70,675

January 17

W. D. Baker, 618 Spurgeon street, repairs residence, \$100.

Marble Motors company, 509 East Fourth street, repairs, business, \$600.

Honer brothers, contractors.

E. L. Halderman, 1840 West Seventeenth street, alter ation residence, \$1000. Honer brothers, contractors.

S. B. MoClelland, 619 East Bishop street, frame and stucco residence and garage, 1206 South Birch street, \$4000. Owner, contractor.

Wm. F. Lutz Co. CURBS—
Bank of America 192 194
Tidewater Com 201½
Big Jim 20 21
Black Range 1½ 2
Katherine Ext. 2
Tom Reed 25
United Eastern 75 100
Kolster Radio 72½ 73½
Caterpillar Tractor 755% 763
Globe Pet. 6½ 7 FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Gilbert-Weston-Stearns Co. GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS POWER INSTALLATIONS 609 East Fourth Street

ORIENTAL HERB CO. 610 East Fourth Street

Phone 1199

While the flu seems to be so prayalent, why not try herbal remedies
-nature's own method of winning
back health and happiness. n Foo Yuen, chief herbalist of Oriental Herb Co., for over 38 re, prides himself on never les-

No matter what your ailment may be Bring This Ad and Receive Free Consultation

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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By WILLIAM P. McKENNA
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take effect thirty (30) days from the date of its final passage.

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 14th day of January, 1929.

F. L. PURINTON.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.
Attest: E. L. VEGELY.
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
I hereby certify that the fore.
In daft an adjourned regular meeting of the City council held on the 2nd day of January, 1929, and was duly passed and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of its flaular meeting of said City Council held on the 2nd day the 25th day of January, 1929, by the following vote, to-wit:
Ayes, Trustees: J. L. McBride, W. J. Kelly, Homer C. Chaney, Stanley E. Goode, F. L. Purinton.
Noes, Trustees: None.
Attest: E. L. VEGELY.
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
(SEAL)

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, State of California, will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to the Executors therein named at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the Court. In the Matter of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of California, the Matter of California, the Matter of California, has been appointed as application of Fred C. Silver, known as C. Silver, and Lon V. Silver, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be said deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Court room of this Court, por partment No. 2, in the City of California, has been appointed as of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Fred C. Silver, known as C. Silver, and Lon V. Silver, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be application of Fred C. Silv

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, State of California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., February 4th, 1929, for the furnishing of the following cast from water pipe:

Item 1. 7000 lineal feet of four inch diameter cast from pipe.

Item 2. 2000 lineal feet of six inch diameter cast iron pipe.

Item 3. 1000 lineal feet of eight inch diameter cast iron pipe.

Item 4. 688 lineal feet of sixteen inch diameter cast iron pipe.

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All according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said city to furnish the items upon which bid is submitted.

No bid will be considered unless

submitted.

No bid will be considered unless submitted upon the form furnished by the Water Superintendent.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and further reserves the right to reject anv part or parts of any bid.

Dated this 17th day of January.

1929.

E. L. VEGELY. E. L. VEGELY.
City Clerk of the City of
Santa Ana, California

ORDINANCE NO. 882

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA AMENDING ORD INANCE NO. 817 REGULATING TRAVEL AND TRAFFIC UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS, ETC., AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

The City Council of the City of The Commence of Petitioner.

VAN DIEN. Secy.

C. A. VAN DIEN. Secy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

No. A-880

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Henry Boisseranc, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of January, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Henry Boisseranc, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Henry Boisseranc at which time and place all persons interested there in may appear and contest the same. Dated January 8, 1929.

L. A. Lewis, Attorney for Petitioner.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA at the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1928.

Loans and Discounts 180.58
Overdrafts 50,700.00
United States Government Securities owned 489,826.80
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 28,115.27
Banking house, None: Furniture and fixtures 50,216.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 159,327.09
Cash and due from banks 601.05
Outside checks and other cash items 33,586.99 RESOURCES

Total
State of California, County of Orange, ss:
I, E. Rockhill, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. ROCKHILL, Cashier. Correst-Attest: J. S. SMART.
A. W. GERRARD,
S. H. FINLEY,
Directors.
Reserve District No.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January, 1929.

(Seal)

Legal Notice

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Tustin Hills Citrus association will be held at the pack-ng house of the association on New-bort Road. Tustin, Orange County. Tailfornia, on Monday, January 28th, (Signed) B. A. CRAWFORD, (Signed) B. A. CRAWFORD,

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the office of said Company in Orange. California, on the 5th day of February, 1929, at 8 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR, Secretary. Broatway from the North line of Fifth Street.

And west from the South line of Fifth Street.

And west from the West line of Bush Street to the East line of Birch Street

of Bush Street to the East line of Birch Street.
Second Street, from the West line of Main Street to the East line of Birch Street.
CENTRAL TRAFFIC DISTRICT B:
All of those portions of streets enumerated in Ordinance No. 817 under CENTRAL TRAFFIC DISTRICT B, except Third Street, from the East line of Birch Street to the West line of Bush Street Second Street, from the East line of Birch Street to the West line of Main Street; and Broadway, from the South line of Third Street to the North line of Third Street; which are by the terms of this ordinance included in CENTRAL TRAFFIC DISTRICT A."
Section 2. There is hereby added to Article V. of Ordinance No. 817, a new Section, to be known as Section XXVI1/2, which shall read as follows: "Section XXVI1/2. Announcements 1 to Automotive 7 to Livestock and Poultry ... 25 to 29
Merchandise 31 to 43
Apts.-Rooms For Rent . 44 to 50
Apts.-Rooms Wanted ... 44 to 50
Real Estate For Rent ... 51 to 56
Real Estate For Sale ... 57 to 63
Real Estate For Ex ... 64 to 66
Real Estate Wanted ... 59a to 67a

CLASSIFIED INDEX

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All Want Ads must
be in by 11 a. m.
The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.
Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.
The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Wanta Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES.
Transient — Ten (10) cents per line
for first insertion; six (6) cents
per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy
35c minimum charge.
Register office open until 8 p. m. to
receive classified ads or subscriptions.
Telephone 87 or 85

Announcement

Notices, Special

WHITNEY Maternity Home. Special care, modern equipment. Phone 2855-W.

NOTICE—My 200 acres in Alpaugh is off the market. E. E. COOK.
REST ROOM for aged, 406 South Birch. Phone 1385-M.

Phone 775-J.

EXPERIENCED transfer man wishes job. 1227 So. Main.

MAN with 17 years experience in cigar and tobacco business wishes job as clerk or stock room. 116½ East Fourth.

WINDOWS cleaned by experienced

Chili

Try a bowl of Coulson's Chili, 15c, or bring container and take home. Phone 1101 or at market, west of bridge on 17th.

IF YOUR ROOF leaks. Phone 911

Permanent Ways \$450 Permanent Wave, \$4.50

Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50 Haircut, 35c; children, 25c; Water Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelly's Drug Store. Ph. 2591-W Lawn Renovating

Estimates on any roof work. Phone 2995-J.

FIRST-CLASS jobing carpenter, cabinet and furniture repairing. Phone 2858-J or call 1216 West Third St. A. E. Hazen.

WANT-Any kind of teaming, gravel, sand or dirt hauling. with trucks or team. Call Willard Lake, 3185.

905 East Second St.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning fanitor service, H. A. Rose We make new lawns out of old ones. Work guaranteed. Phone 511-R before 7:30 a. m. or after 511-R before 7:30 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

MARCELLING, 50c. Aiken's Beauty Shop, 118 No. Main. Phone 1917-W.

TRY COULSON'S CHILI-15c dish or bring container and take home. West of bridge on W. 17th St. Phone 1101.

LAWRENCE STURBAUM, with the Paris Shoppes, 309 No. Main.

LADIES' HAIRCUT 35c; children 25c, Four expert barbers. McCoy's Shoppe.

Shoppe.

ONLY PLACE on highway where potato salad is served with all sandwiches. Famous 101, next to the Big Fur Store, No. Main St.

4a Travel Opportunity

TRAVEL BARGAIN
Greatly reduced Southern Pacific
one-way fares East in effect Feb.
1 to March 2. Provide coach and
reclining car accommodations.
Speed, comfort, scenery, of fast
transcontinental trains. Examples
of reduced fares: Chicago, \$52.50;
New York, \$83.06; Kansas City,
\$40; New Orleans, \$47.50. Saving
in fare and Pullman to Chicago,
for example, \$50.97. See your
Southern Pacific agent.

GOING TO ST. LOUIS last of Jan.
Want man to share expenses. Call
after 5:30 p. m., 1233 So. Maple.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Van Dien-Young Co.,
a Corporation, will be held at the
office of the Company, 508 East
Fourth street, Santa Ana, California,
on Wednesday, January 23, 1929 at
3 o'clock P. M. for the election of
Directors for the ensuing year, and
for the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before the meeting.

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

C. A. VAN DIEN, Sec'y. 6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST-Long haired yellow cat, in W. Highland Ave. dist. Child's pet. Phone 1704-W or call 423 South Flower. LOST on Newport Road, near Arches a brown purse. Owner's card inside. Ph. owner 1761, Laguna Beach. Reward.

11a Trucks, Tractors

N. Y.

DAIRY and creamery opportunities. Herds, routes, bottle contracts. Leroy Corliss, Alhambra, Calif.

FOR SALE—Small paying business. Worth looking into. Call 911 Brown St. after 7 p. m.

1RON HORSE garden tractor, used 6 mos. Half price, Will guarantee. Terms. 218 East Fifth St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WILL PAY to \$200 cash and Ford
Coupe for late model coach or
sedan. Call at 225 Diamond, Balboa Island.
USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash.
Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor
Inn. Third and Bush.

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 2405 W. 5th. Ph. 1513-R.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

REFINED WOMEN—Opportunity to earn \$25 per week. Must be pleasing personality and neatly dressed. See M. Gulich, 306 N. Broadway. EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Good position. Come and see us. 133 W. Center St., Anahelm. Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Demestics, cooks, maids and clerical help.
Call Miss Musselman, 124: 312
French Palace Employment Agey.
BOOKKEEPER and stenographer.
Must be experienced in modern methods, Reply in own handwriting, giving full information of past experience and salary expected.
Address P. O. Box 496, Santa Ana.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Twenty boys between ages of 15 and 20 for Sunday work. Apply Sat. at 116½ E. 4th CREW MANAGER, salesmen with cars, solicitors. District managers for Orange, Fullerton and Anahelm. Plenty of qualified prospects from salaried solicitors. Experience not necessary. Top commission and haulage. See Don Williams, 306 No. Broadway. RRAND BOY wanted. One that is through school. Apply Asher Jewelry, 210 West Fourth.

Help Wanted

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

17 Situations Wanted

housework. Capable of managing working couple or motherless home. Ph. 330-R. 1141 W. Highland

nome. FR. 330-R. 1141 W. Fighaman EXPERT alteration and dressmak-ing, special prices for limited time on in between season dresses, \$5 to \$8. Mrs. F. S. McClain, 200 South Flower.

REFINED LADY, age 40, efficient

REFINED LADY, age 40, efficient, wishes position in motherless home, city or country, 1401 East 10th St., Long Beach. Ph. 320-469.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Ph. 3477-W
WANTED—Child to care for in private home. 5 miles west of Santa Ana, Phone 8714-R-5.

PRACTICAL NURSING. Ph. 3414-M.

18 Situations Wanted

Estimates on any roof work. Phone

ing, janitor service, H. A. Rose mond Ph 485-R. Morn and Eve

HOUSE cleaning from attle to basement in a day, cheaper that inexperienced help. Phone 124.

CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furnitur repairing Jack Taylor, 342 W. 18th Fh 1867-M
WANTED—Orchard or ranch to

WANTED - Janitor work, few hours day or small jobs. Ph. 124

WILL LEASE or buy small lunch room. L. Box 32, Register.

minster.

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Service Station

W. A. Proctor, Realtor

Money to Loan

Money to Loan

Plenty of it on city or ranch prop-

J. W. Carlyle 302 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 3941.

Money to Loan

400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

7%

Money to Loan

15

GENTLEMAN — Splendid position, pays fine income. Car necessary. See Mrs. Ryan, 122 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, between 9 and 11. EASTERN MONEY 6% straight loan Wetherell, 610 N. Main. Phone 1985 Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

Contracts re-financed. Action without red tane WANTED-Two live real salesmen. Special contract. Must have closing ability and own auto-T, Box 51, Register.

LOCAL MANAGER — Exceptional tract, highly remunerative. Solicitation furnished. Automobi.a allowance. Address Suite 512, Detwiler Bidg., Los Angeles.

Automobile Loans We will refinance your present con-tract and make your payments smaller. No loan too large for us to consider. Acme Motor Finance Co.

20 Money to Loan

113 No. Main St Money to Loan On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds WILL BUY trust deed, mtgs., any locality. 2045 So. Broadway.

22 Wanted to Borrow

WANTED-Loan of \$15,000, \$ or 5 years, 7%, on first class orange grove, city limits. Good improvements. P. O. Box 493, Anahein, POSITION by thoroughly exp. sales-lady. Call 3801-M.

WASHING DONE separately, called for and delivered. Ph. 2246-M.

FUR MAKING, remodeling and re-pairing. 2600 W 1st at Sullivan \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000 wanted on good residence security. D.

Box 13, Register.

MONEY WANTED

20 LBS, washed, dried, called for and delly \$1. Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.

NURSING, your home or mine. 705 Minter. Phone 3477-W. \$500-On lot; valuation \$1500. \$1000-On lot; valuation \$3500. NURSING, your home or mine. The proof of Minter. Phone 3477-W.

FINISHED—Uniforms. 20c up. Quick Service Lndy., 509 Pacific. Ph. 3036.

SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

NURSING—Mrs. Speak. Ph. 2059-J.

HOME for aged and sick. Best care. Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush St.

Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush St.

WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd
MRS. NETTIE CUSHING would like dressmaking or sewing in your home. Phone 2524-W. 1237
So. Garnsey. Edwin A. Baird, Realtor POSITION wanted as housekeeper.

Mrs. Gladys Caldwell, Tustin. Ph.

159-J, Tustin. 400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

WANTED to borrow \$1000, first mortgage, house and lot. W. T. Kirven. Phone 8719-J-3. WANT_\$5000 at once on fast grow-ing business. Excellent security. If interested, L, Box 31, Register. I DOCTOR your broken vacuum, washer or other electric appliance. Don't say "it can't be done," or "It don't pay." See me first. Paul C. Phillips, 508 Minter St. Phone 775-J. MONEY WANTED-\$3500 on brand new home, restricted section San-ta Ana. H. E. Manns, 346 West Chapman, Fullerton.

Instruction

job. 1227 So. Main.

MAN with 17 years experience in cigar and tobacco business wishes job as clerk or stock room. 116½ East Fourth.

WINDOWS cleaned by experience or office white American; res. or office. 24 Music, Dancing, Drama HAWAHAN GUITAR. 20 Lesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFON artist. Studio. 714 West 2nd.

> 25 Wanted Instruction BUILDING improvement or refinanc-ing. Prompt attention and service. Liberal appraisement. Quick ac-tion. Cline & Prescott, 107 Wes Third St. Phone 2321.

Livestock and

-Poultry 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston ter-CANARIES—German Rollers, Nothing but imported birds. Extra fine stock. All supplies for canaries. Neal's Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th. BIRD LOVERS—You will find at Van's Bird and Goldfish Farm, 303. No. Main, everything for the WANTED—Orchard or ranch to care for, with house, and privilege to raise turkeys on. Wage basis. Mrs. H. Merrick, 15th and Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa. breeding cage or aviary. Healthy birds, hundreds of them. Just received new shipments of Import-ed German Rollers, highly trained.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Financial 19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE—First class meat market, Good location in Santa Ana. State your proposition in your answer, you will get a reply, otherwise none. N, Box 35, Register.

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SORORITIES ATTACKED

Stanford sororities.

The article says in part: "This is the day of broken hearts. Roble Hall is full of them. There are tears of joy." The author, Winston Norman says:

"But many another young lady in the darkness of her room at Roble, wept tears of bitterness last night, knowing at last her dream was shattered and that she would never wear the cherished pin, that the Roble bastile would be her home throughout her Stanford days.

"There will be no decent democracy among Stanford women until there are small living units for the entire 500-and with the Greek

organizations. However, they won't be able to defense" covers. argue away the fact of the tears and the heart aches. The only argument with any weight in favor of the bitter disappointments is that they make JOHN D. JR., AND COLONEL STEWcharacter but in this case even that is debatable.

This discussion arising in Stanford links in inin the east arising from the criticism of an English university debater, Miss Samuels, visiting this counterest with one that has been carried on recently

from Miss Samuels' criticism, has some bearing on the subject. It says in part:

The change from the old, collectivistic, mass-minded attitude of college students to the new, individualistic, critical spirit is, today, the outstanding fact of American college life. It shows particularly in the new activities of college students. Undergraduates of women's colleges no longer devote their enthusiasm to their dormitory, their class, their team. They no longer go to 'singsong' nights, or act in the old amateur, rollicking plays. Their plays today are the serious production of 'workshops' and experimental theatres, produced under the guidance of professionals, commented on often by critics of the dramatic world outside the college. Their glee clubs have given way to trained choruses which render classical music of the highest character. They will ride, swim, play golf, tennis, hockey, basketball or polo, but they will no longer go and "root' for teams. They take courses in philosophy and the history of religions, but they will no longer attend chapel or accept creeds. They choose their student leaders from among the most intelligent of their fellow students-Phi Beta Kappa members today frequently hold the highest college officesentirely without regard to family, to background or to wealth. . . .

British actress says that in order to succeed on the stage a girl must have the kind of face men don't forget. Still, it wasn't her face that Mistinguette had insured for \$100,000.

THE RIFT IN THE SALVATION ARMY

a transition in the life of that great religious or- eign and domestic commerce, in an article written ganization which was inevitable. The old Gen- for this week's special issue of The Nation, New eral William Booth, the founder of the Salvation York. But further, in describing this country's Army, and the father of Bramwell Booth, was a perfect autocrat. He brooked no opposition. He was imperious in his orders. He has been heard was imperious in his orders. He has been heard to European competition. The second is a corolto summon an officer and a soldier into his pres- lary-namely, that the extent and permanence of ence at a public meeting, and reprimand him so this trade will be determined by the conduct of our severely that not only the man reprimanded, but own merchants. quite as much those who sat about, were stung by the severity of it. We have seen him act the from us automobiles, motion-picture films, readypart of the autocrat.

It must be said to the credit of Bramwell Booth's subordinates that they have endured long and patiently. But the time has come for a little more injured by neglect, by irresponsible or inexpert representative democracy in the Army, and the men management, or by dishonesty. What American composing the Council are determined to have

fully. His official career is over. The Salvation market, as well. Army will move on to higher service, we believe, now that the rank and file have come to know that they are to have some part in determining the policies of the organization. There is much more ntelligence in the movement today than when the old General Booth passed on.

Al Smith cleaned up over a million in the stock market during the last 18 months. Somebody might take the hint and bring the Democratic campaign fund deficit to his attention.

THE COUP IN JUGO-SLAVIA

king. It simply means that democracy cannot function in a country whose people are not fitted function in a country whose people are not fitted to rule. Ignorance and racial conflicts are not conducive to the continuance of democracy. After latter more than 30,000 items. tioning. Things were going from bad to worse. There was no unity in the government. All constructive efforts became futile, the treasury was

bankrupt, and demoralization had set in everywhere. Under such circumstances there is nothing to do than for the strong man to take the power into his own hands.

This does not mean that Jugo-Slavia's troubles are ended. A dictatorship may be as demoralizing as popular government which has ceased to function. It requires a very wise man, a very able The Stanford Daily carried an article yesterday under a dictatorship, the people must have a feelarguing that Stanford University sororities breed ing that the covernment is because of the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment in the covernment in the covernment is because of the covernment in class distinction and lead to "broken hearts" and ing that the government is benevolent. Otherdisrupted college careers for girls. The appearance of the article follows close upon the pledge celebration known as "Jubilation Day" among the Stanford sprovities. they are wrung from him by a rebellious people. For a generation the Third Napoleon ran France with a ruthless hand, but his empire collapsed like a house of cards when the crisis came. It will be so with Mussolini in Italy, with Riviera in Spain, with Horthy in Hungary, and with Alexander in Jugo-Slavia, unless the government is conducted for the good of the people. Democracy or dictatorship, the people ultimately have something to say about the government which is to rule them.

Senate debates are often highly educational. Never before, except possibly in the trials of beauletters rubbed off the doorsteps."

Never before, except possibly in the trials of beautiful female pistol artists, have we realized what a and fraternity members are ardent defenders of their wide range of activities the expression "self-

We are with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his attry, who also criticized the sorority system. To it she presidency of the Standard Oil Company of Inattributed the lack of individuality among the uni- diana. The discreditable deal which Colonel Stewversity students which, after all, is more important art made to defraud the government, and the than the temporary disappointment of failure to charge of perjury which was brought against him, receive an invitation to become a member of a unfits him to be the representative of men who sorority which, disappointment should not be fatal if one has or acquires a proper sense of values.

Correspondence in the New York Times, arising shall be honest in its dealings, and especially in its dealings with the officials of the government. When a man's interest in a corporation is as great as that of Mr. Rockefeller in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, his is the greater obligation.

The action of Mr. Rockefeller is what we might expect from a man of large wealth who has contributed much to relieve big business of the odium which has been attached to it in these later years. We cannot but feel that big business has a wise friend in Mr. Rockefeller for the stand he has taken for honest dealings. Instead of scorning him or trying to defeat him in his efforts to oust Colonel Stewart the stockholders of the company will play the part of wisdom if they co-operate with him. The dealings of Colonel Stewart have been of a most unsavory character. We cannot see, unless it is to save his face, how he can weather the storm. It would have been much better had he quietly withdrawn. He may get enough proxies to continue, but we predict that he will not continue long as head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana even should he win out in the annual meeting in March. When Mr. Rockefeller takes a stand on a matter like that he knows pretty nearly what he is doing, and to resist him, is an act of supreme folly on the part of Colonel

This act of Mr. Rockefeller is only another evidence of the high character of the man, and his Here is some comfort for the aching heart. intense zeal to purify business and rid it of those leaders who have brought it into disrepute before the people.

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The buying power of the southern republics is made clothing, agricultural implements-commodi-But it was one thing for the old general to do it, ties for the most part, in which our industry spewho had borne the brunt of the fight, and quite another for the son who inherited the leadership. "naturally" ours not cure by virtue of any artifi-

cial drive for it. Mr. Klein makes the point that this trade can be business does with it, not what European competition offers, will be the determining factor in the building of this national trade opportunity-and that The General will be wise if he steps down grace- is a business rule that applies to many a domestic

A Unique Service By a Historian

The death of Dr. Frank A. Golder of Leland Stanford University brings to public notice not only his extraordinary labors, first in relief work and then in gathering the memorials of the World War. but also Mr. Hoover's foresight and organizing genius in making possible the latter as well as the former. Dr. Golder's name was heard in many parts of Middle Europe and Russia after the war through his association with the American Relief association. That service entitled him to grateful remembrance

in hundreds of communities. He has rendered another service which will make Another dictatorship in Europe. The heart of Mussolini must be glad. King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia with one stroke has abolished the Constitution, dissolved his Parliament, and has taken the supreme control of the government into his gathered into the "War Library" at Stanford There is nothing strange about this act of the University, the funds having been provided by Mr.

all, a government, to be a government at all, a government, to be a government at all, especially valuable. It is the authenticity of the data. Dr. Golder left a monument of his devotion

Hard Drilling



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE KEY TO SUCCESS The ground hog gazes at the sky And if the sun is riding high

And his black shadow he can see He says "Back in my hole for me."

But if the snow is falling fast And loudly howls the winter blast

He says "It's Spring, or thereabout The husbandmen and pioneers

The ground hog rates with gifted seers But when their seeding time they plan

They both consult the weather man

And do not credit in the least The word of this fallacious beas

Which maybe once in his career Could get his prophecy in gear.

And yet I'm hearing people say, "We'll know what's what on Ground Hog Day!"

Which shows that if you'd fain succeed A reputation's all you need!

IF THEY KNEW THEIR POWER

What would make a lot of trouble just now would be adcasters' strike. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

MARRIAGE The value of a law is best determined by those who abide

y it and not by the law breakers. Prohibition may be a good or a bad thing, but we don't care the testimony of convicted bootleggers or bankrupt distillers. We have heard from many cities what is the matter with our

The trouble is that thousands who have tried it and such seeded are not vocal. Most of the yelping comes from the fail-

In the rotogravure section of a New York paper there appeared some time ago an interesting picture.

It showed a white-haired couple sitting under a reading lamp in the library of their home in Stockholm, Sweden. The man was a brother to the Swedish king.

Forty years ago he had fallen in love with one of his mother's

He had renounced his title and married her.

He had renounced his title and married her.

And for forty years their romance had lasted and they had nite, holey smokes, darn it all, heck. Few finer things appear in the daily news. Few things, in this imperfect world, can equal a long and

happy married life as an example of mutual unselfishness and Says the speaker in Edward Carpenter's "Philolaus to "All the sweet noons and moons we have spent together;

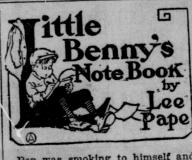
All the glad interchange of laughter and love, And thoughts so grave or fanciful: What can compare with these, or what surpass them?

All the unbroken faith and steadfast reliance Nigh twenty years twining the roots of life far down; And not a mistrustful hour between us— Or moment of anger; What can surpass all this, or what compare?'

The greatest "success story" in the world is the story of cessful marriage. Each married couple has to steer its own course and all

honor is due those who arrive safely in port.

"There are millions of happily-mated couples in America,"
says Dorsey in his volume, "Why We Behave Like Human who find no fault with Nature's marriage laws or those orded in codes. We hear only of the unadjusted. Marriage itself is no more



ings and I was thinking about do-I wish I had a peece of candy, I just feel like eating a peace of the face; the long skate down the has vanished.

handsome youth there wasent a that kind of trouble? For it there gerl or a woman in our block that is the play, the stage whereon all This Date In all you had to do was leeve me his pentup emotions with a good alone with some sugar and mo- crunch. Hard clean candy flavored lasses and a few drops of vanilla and in the twinkling of an eye or perhaps an hour or so Id appear candy you ever rapped your tung in the old dog yet, Ill sattisfy that craving for you, bring on the sugar Ooh G, pop, ye, go on, I sed, and

ma sed. Willyum P. Potts are you

crazy? Leed on your raw materials and Ill produce the finish product, that'll show you how crazy I am, pop sed, and I sed, Sure, ma, I bet it will be swell, go on and leeve him, ma, and ma sed, O yes, I know exactly wat would happen, there would be pots and pans from one end of the kitchen to the other in every known stage of stickyness, some of our best kitchen utensils would be blackened and skortched beyond mortel reckonition and others would be bernt to a crisp, there would be sugar all over the floor and mollasses all over the walls and more spilt on the stove and sending up the most friteful aroma, your clothes would be ruined and the whole place would be full of smoke and smell and the naybers would rush in thinking the house was on fire and perhaps it would be more than likely, and Nora would give notice and leeve and the whole effect would be a gassly pandemonium. The tiny flame of another bewtiful ambition smothered under a wet blanket, perhaps I better not,

And he got in back of the sport-

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 18, 1915 Thieves visited The Register ousiness office and took \$125 in currency from the strong box. Ernest Johnson, Laguna Beach baseball player, accepted an offer of \$5200 a year made him by George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Federals. D. Eyman Huff, manager of the

Orange County Fruit exchange, stated that navel shipments for the year probably would total 2000 Charles W. McNaught of Santa

Ana was elected secretary of the Orange County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company to succeed E. A. Chaffee.

T. O. H. DeLapp was recom mended for postmaster at Hunt-

Thoughts On Modern



THE NEW WORLD OF 1929

Christopher Columbus, more than the whole planet is interlocked fi-four centuries ago, set sail in three nancially; we must think of finance ships-the Santa Maria, the Pinta, on a world scale. and the Nina-which carried him Our digestion is about the only

out of an old world into a new local problem left—and even that world.

And all the men who followed afar, for Boston may suffer from him out of the old world into the an epidemic arising in Bombay. new world discovered that the new world was so different from the PLEXITY. old world that they had to bring new minds to the task of wrestling

with their new surroundings. All this is an apt allegory of the problem confronting us moderns as we enter the new world of by railroads, telegraphic systems,

that we shall have to bring new cross and crisscross each other. minds to it if we are to master it instead of being mastered by it. termination and self-assertion; it into this new and different world. than was the world of our fa-Our Santa Maria may be called thers.

Our world is different from the world of our fathers because everything is on a larger scale.

Our fathers could think of war we must think of war and peace on our day. a world scale.

their nation; we live in a time swifter decision than ever before when finance is international, when Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Our Pinta may be called PER-Our world is different from the world of our fathers because it is complex where theirs was simple. Our world is being unified and

standardized on its material side and other world-wide conveniences It is a world radically different but on its non-material side it is from the world of even a score of splitting up into more and more years ago, so different, in fact, differences, and differences that Our world is bent on self-de-

And, like Christopher Columis a complicated world that is bus, three ships have carried us harder to understand and control

Our Nina may be called SPEED. Our world is different from the world of our fathers in that things happen much faster now.
Our fathers could count on any

and peace as a local problem, the public force registering its effect problem of the relation of their slowly; we find it difficult to nation to its immediate neighbors; keep up the rapid development of

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SWEETS AND CIGGIES

Why drag in the ciggies?

Sweets belong to childhood. Let ciggie to make her thin. The candy

ful folk the sweets. A child, and this time a child is a young person whose growth is not yet set, has no business with a cigarette. A smoke soothes ruf- health levels all tastes. fled nerves. Why should youth have such a need? For youth its sweets. Let age have the com-

good candy, somehow.

G, ma do you wunt me to go and get you some? I sed, and she sed, No, I wouldent go to that extreme, and pop sed. Wen I was a mind What has Youth to do with the face; the long skate down the fiver while the gray sky and the river while the gray sky and the gray river make a background for scarlet lips and cheeks, and flying to long skate down the face; the face; the long skate d

mind. What has Youth to do with ould beet me at making candy, their difficulties are played out. with the oldtime tang of cinnamo and cloves and lemon. 'Tis better to crunch than to puff. A good smoke comforts a lonely soul. What youthful soul is lone-

ly? Companionship is the essence of candy, or even one candy, far easier than you can share a package of ciggles. There's the matches and butts, and the ashes, and the discomfort of having to find a quiet corner for the ceremony. You can eat candy anywhere, even in church. A peppermint held in the mouth has been known to make a long session seem like a brief interval.

Sweets are far prettier than ciggies. There is nothing pretty about a smoke. Neat and serviceable, yes, but not pretty. And candy is very pretty. It has delicate form and lovely color. Its setting is always delightful. That is right and as it ought to be for sweets are intended for Youth. After one has made his growth

he is to be allowed to have his choice without prejudice. If a child grown to man's estate, or woman's either, does not know what is good for him, no one else is going to have much chance to tell him. It is better to let him alone. It is silly for a girl to say she

Our fathers could think of fi-This bigger, more complex, and ice as a local problem within ger vision, keener insight, and

Mothers are asking, "Which is a | won't eat any candy lest it make child to have, sweets or ciggies?" her fat but she will smoke won't make her fat and the ciggie

behind them take to the ciggies. won't make her thin, unless she Leave the children and the youth- uses either to excess. In that case it won't matter much whether

It is better for Youth to hold to there is the play in the open, the fort of its smoke. Some consola-ride on the horse with the wind in tion is due him whose sweet tooth

American History

JANUARY 18 1775—Georgia elected delegates to the Continental Congress. 1782—Birthday of Daniel Web-

1802-Detroit became a city. 1903—Departments of Commerce and Labor instituted.



Time to Smile

THREE'S A CROWD!

CLARA: I'm so lonesome! HAROLD (timidly): Shall I call up my brother? COULDN'T BE BETTER

"Why was Mrs. North suspended from the Better Babies club?"
"She stayed home from the club just to take care of her baby."

CRAWFORD: Well, there's another presidential election coming. CRABSHAW: Yes, they're talking about reducing the taxes.

WATCH THEIR FACES

A physician has discovered that married people all look alike. But they never wear exactly similar expressions when an unexpected motor party arrives just before dinner.

NOW I'LL TELL ONE

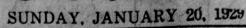
Listening, with most of us, is a matter of waiting until the other person has finished.

A comparison of the wheat surplus with the paper shortage should suggest a new composition to them anufacturers of breakfast ceeals. AFTER THE BIG GAME

HE (enthusiastically): Some score—thirty-six to nothing! SHE: What's par for this stadium?

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MUTT AND JEFF



Real Drama



By BUD FISHER



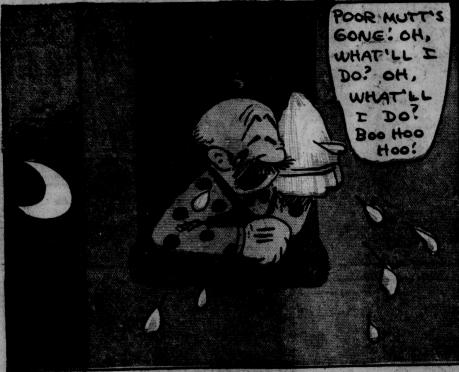






























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Ambrose The Budding Author

By C. M. PAYNE

















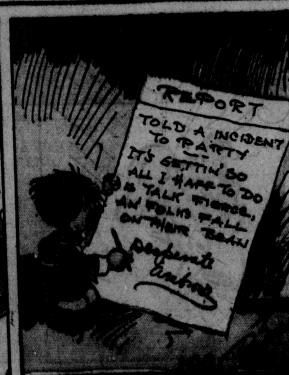














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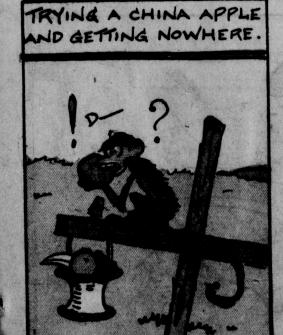














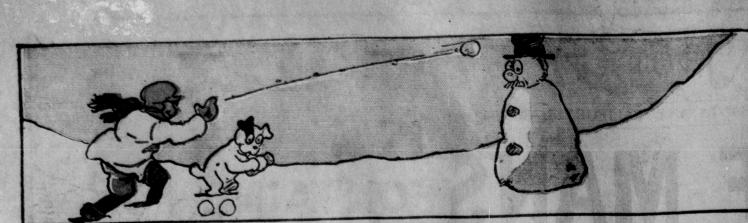












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THE NEBB'S

Resourceful Rudy

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